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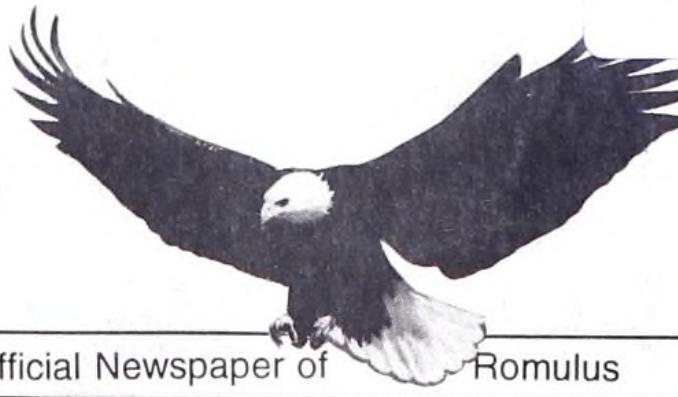
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A new seasonal anti-drunk driving billboard has been erected in Romulus through the cooperation of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) members at the high school and the Gannett Outdoor signs company. The sign design was created by students Becky Testa, SADD vice president, and Laura Brown, chapter member. Tom Bugay, Gannett representative, agreed to take the students' design and transform it into the billboard now on display at Wayne and Sidney Roads in Romulus. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Sidewalk work approved

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Bibbins Street sidewalk project is slated to begin about July 1. Jane Downing, city community development director, told members of the Romulus City Council at their meeting Monday evening.

Downing said that the city received word June 3 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that block grant funds had been released for the project.

City council members approved awarding a \$34,081 contract to LaRocca Inc. of Livonia to construct the sidewalks on the north side of Bibbins from Wayne Road to Hunt Street.

Downing explained that

Gridlock called public hazard

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Gridlock traffic tie-ups at Wayne and Goddard roads must be corrected before a dangerous situation occurs, Ellis Pennington reminded his fellow city council members Monday night.

Pennington said he continues to get phone calls from area residents complaining about the timing on traffic lights at that intersection.

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Truck driver seriously injured

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Romulus truck driver was critically injured Monday night, when his pickup truck went out of control near a construction site on Wayne Road and smashed into a cement block and several trees, police said.

Traffic officer Rick Schwartz said the Romulus Fire Department's emergency team members were forced to use the "Jaws of Life" to cut the roof off the 1976 GMC pickup truck and retrieve the victim. He was rushed to Annapolis

Hospital in Wayne, where he is listed in serious condition, Schwartz said.

The driver was traveling at a high rate of speed during the Monday evening rain storm when he failed to negotiate a turn and the truck slammed into a cement block and some trees, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said underground telephone lines were being installed at the site and possibly may have been damaged by the force of the accident. Schwartz declined to identify the victim since alcohol charges may be filed in the near future.

3 candidates seek school board seats

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Community School Board campaign this year has proved to be one of the quietest on record, local observers said, with three candidates seeking two available board seats next Monday.

"We lived up to our airport image," one punster quipped, "it was mainly a case of the frequent flyer passing by our homes offering us various candidate's views."

The comment stemmed from the fact that there was no candidates' night this year, no press releases from the candidates and the campaign centered basically on the flyers (candidate statements) being distributed to homes and apartments.

The three candidates include incumbent Sandra F. Langley, 49, who is completing her third term on the board; Kenneth E. Berlinn, 58, a former board member who served 13 years on the board, and Pauline Calhoun, 48, who unsuccessfully sought a seat on the board last year.

Langley said the most important message she has received from voters this year is the need to hire a curriculum director to allow the district to use its unique technology to complement an upgraded curriculum.

She also reminded the council members that state laws require that Romulus and the rest of the state must have a composting program in operation by 1995.

Bean said BFI also strongly believes in recycling educational programs. It offers coloring books for grades one through three, recycling classes for grades four through six and seminars for adults.

Twenty-one year old Army Specialist Glen Leon McClure died suddenly last Friday at Fort Hood in Texas. Incomplete medical tests reveal that McClure was suffering from heat exhaustion after heavy military exercises, when he went into cardiac arrest.

McClure, a 1990 Romulus Senior High School graduate, was serving as a telecommunications specialist. He had enlisted in the U.S. Army in November 1990.

While attending Romulus High, he was involved in art and photography activities.

He was born in Trenton on April 26, 1972 and lived in Romulus for many years.

"I don't take my work on the school board lightly and I take this campaign seriously. I have sent out flyers to area residents and am preparing another one this week."

- Sandra Langley

best location for that temporary library," she said.

Parents of pre-school students using Mount Pleasant voiced strong objections to having library users enter the school when 2-5 year olds are in the building.

The parents complained they felt their children were unsafe in such an atmosphere.

Langley said she remains committed to the need for the library, but wants a site that is accessible to key library users. One such site could be the former Harrison School that most recently was used by a trucking company, she said.

Langley said she is concerned about the quietness of the campaign and had hoped that a candidates' night could have been arranged.

"I don't take my work on the school board lightly," she said, "and I take this campaign seriously. I have sent out flyers to area residents and am preparing another one this week."

In addition, Langley said she is planning a phone bank this weekend to contact voters and also will offer free rides to the polls next Monday.

Berlinn, who was defeated last year as five candidates sought two seats, said he felt compelled to run again this year to complete some of the technology programs he

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Romulus soldier dies at base

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Survivors include his parents, Glen A. and Pamela S. LeBlanc of Romulus; two sisters, Lisa and Jenny McClure, both of Romulus; his grandparents, Leon and Anne LeBlanc and Bonnie McClure, all of Romulus; and his paternal great-grandmother, Juanita Matthews of West Branch, Mich.

The funeral is slated for 10 a.m. Friday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with Father Michael Malawy officiating. The visitation is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Crane Funeral Home. A prayer service is planned that night at the funeral home. Interment will be conducted by the Tri-County Cremation Services of Ypsilanti.



Glen McClure

Schools to tighten spending

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The failure of Proposal A last week will not cause a shortened school year or curricular cutback in the Romulus schools, but there may be some belt tightening necessary.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell cautions "we have to wait to see if Gov. (John) Engler will seek to get even with Wayne County?"

Wayne County political leaders such as Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and his Deputy Executive Michael Duggan, who called Proposal A "a once in a life time chance to cut" the heavy county real estate tax level, also will be waiting for the other political shoe to fall.

Prior to the vote, Duggan blamed the real estate tax load as one of the main reasons area businesses were moving

away.

Engler and many others across the state say the heavy "no" vote in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties doomed the tax plan that would have substantially cut real estate taxes, while raising the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent.

Engler has already stated he will not support any income tax hike as recommended earlier by a bi-partisan legislative team, and state Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor), a member of that group, said he will not support any resurrection of an economic freeze.

Pitoniak feels three elements killed Proposal A in Michigan: confusion on the complicated proposal, distrust of the plan itself (and Lansing politicians) and the fact that parts of the proposal were not implemented prior to the vote.

Since many school districts finances are in total disarray

right now, Pitoniak said, "a flurry of school millage votes are expected."

Bedell said he expected the 4-1 no vote by Romulus voters, but expressed surprise that Proposal A was even rejected by a 2-1 vote in Wayne where he felt the tax plan could have helped that school district.

Bedell said he felt Engler has to separate the tax reform and school finance issues to obtain passage, but Pitoniak said if that happens the out-of-formula Romulus school system could face even tougher economic options.

"Romulus schools will have a tough economic crunch no matter what," Bedell said, "and only God knows what he (Engler) will do to us next."

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally was supportive of her city voter's 2.778 to 698 re-

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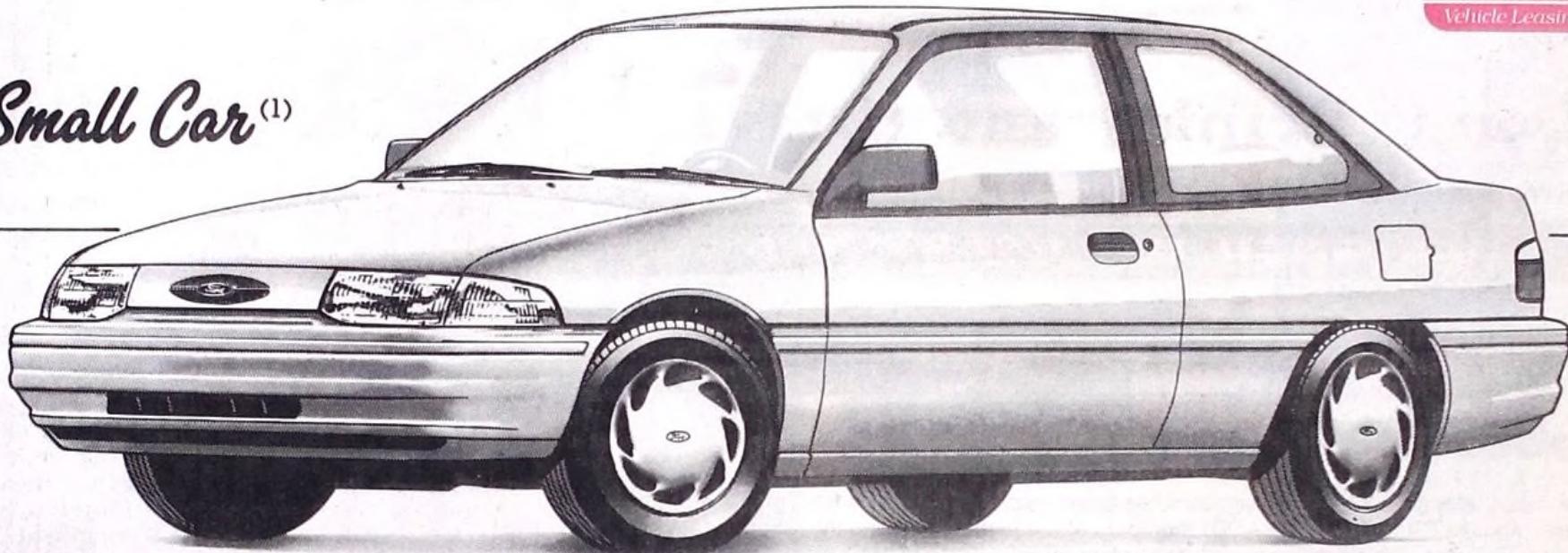
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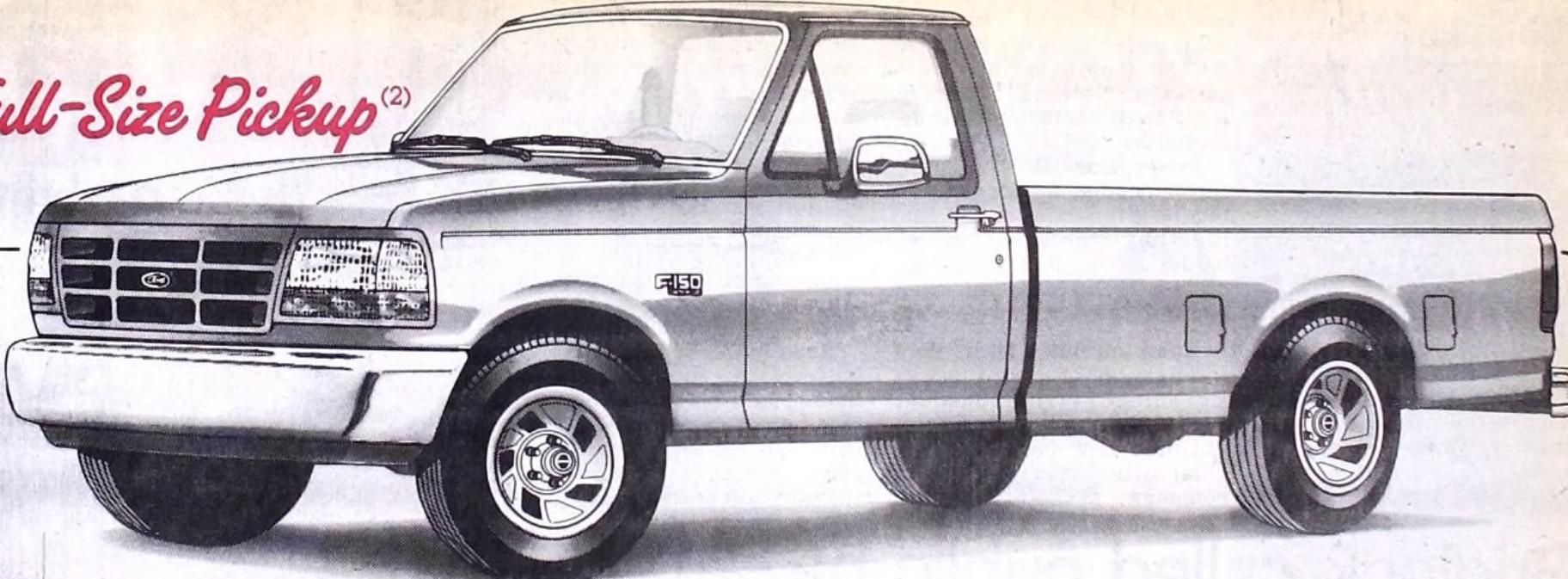
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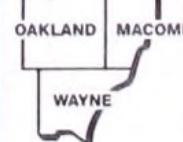
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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Reconstruction talk set June 15

A speaker from the Michigan Department of Transportation will outline highway reconstruction plans at the upcoming Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon June 15.

Karan Cantrell, chamber executive secretary, said a social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Clarion Hotel (the former Holiday Inn). The speaker's topic will concern the reconstruction of I-94 at Merriman and Middlebelt, Cantrell said.

The luncheon will be the last for the summer. Chamber luncheons will resume in September.

Romulus student earns degree

Erika S. Luster, daughter of Gerald and Albertine Luster of Romulus, has graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree and honors in biology.

Luster is planning a career in primary care medicine.

She graduated from Romulus Senior High School in 1989 earning a four-year merit scholarship.

While at college, she was active with the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, Association of Pre-Medical Students, Who's Who in America for Students and the National Dean's List.

Father, son breakfast slated

Norm Clothier, a Christian chalk artist, magician and ventriloquist, will entertain those attending a father-son banquet at the Community United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. June 20.

"Uncle Norm" and his not-so-dummy friend, Henry, will perform following the breakfast sponsored by the church Men's Club. A good will offering will be taken.

The breakfast is planned annually in honor of Fathers' Day.



Norm Clothier and Henry

Local graduate wins honor

Romulus resident Jane Wertz was one of seven honor students who received special recognition at the Wayne County Community College 24th annual commencement ceremony.

Wertz, daughter of Alexander and Betty McCraight, was involved with the college Art Club, Human Services Organization and the Catholic Youth Organization.

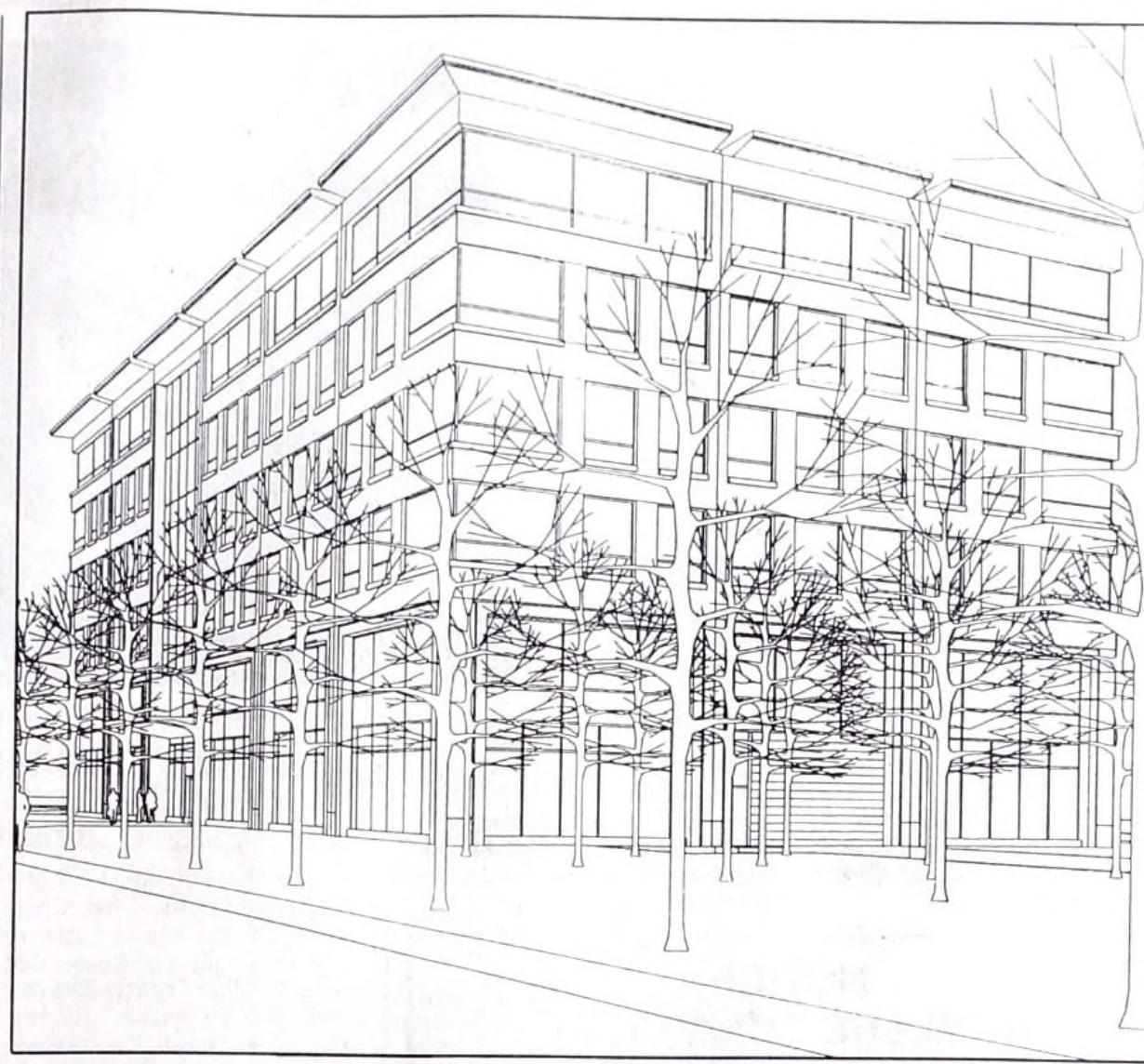
She plans to enter Madonna University, where she will study elementary education, fine arts and English.

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jection of the tax reform plan. "People are not stupid," McAnally said, "they know a tax hike when they see one. The guaranteed 2-percent sales tax hike was matched with a lot of loopholes on the other side that school districts could have used to gain extra millage in later years."

In addition, McAnally said, many senior citizens and various homeowners saw federal tax deductions disappearing if Proposal A was approved and then the net tax factor would be an overall increase.



An artist's rendering of the planned Phase One Building of Metro World was revealed recently at a private meeting attended by Mayor Beverly McAnally and city officials.

Metro World plans outlined

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The long-awaited Metro World Centre moved a step closer on June 2, as plans for the Phase One Building were outlined for Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and her staff.

According to Metro World developers, the building could be completed and occupied in 24 months.

The building to be located off Vining and Wick Roads (adjacent to Detroit Metro Airport) is designed with a rectangular shaped floor plates of approximately 20,000 square feet.

The lobby area will consist of a glass vestibule, which will open into a stone floored lobby and courtesy desk located in front of the elevator and building stairway.

The project schedule includes a six-month period to complete construction documents, three months to bid and negotiate the general contractor and subcontractor work, 12 months to complete the base building work and then up to four months to construct the tenant improvements.

No dollar amounts were listed in the informational packet given to McAnally.

Trio to attend Boys State

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Three Romulus Senior High School students have been selected to attend the 56th annual American Legion Boys State program at Michigan State University from June 20-26.

The three boys completing their junior year this month include: Eric Benny Lambert, son of Councilman Russell and Maria Lambert; William Howard Wallen, son of Ralph and Susan Wallen; and Kevin Paul Ladach, son of Jerome and Sylvia Ladach.

Each of the three boys was awarded a \$195 scholarship for the week-long event. They are to give oral reports to their classmates in their senior year. The boys and their sponsors are: Lambert, Romulus

Rotary Club; Wallen, Romulus Progressive Club; and Ladach, Romulus Kiwanis Club.

Romulus High School Counselor John J. Domas revealed that the 1,000 boys attending the session this year will learn the process of government procedures currently going on in both in Lansing and Washington, D.C.

Each student will learn through first-hand experience how to work within a political party, question issues and work for the common good, Domas said. The process teaches youth the "priceless lesson of team participation, while maintaining their own individuality whether they chose to enter the political field later or not," he continued.

The ultimate learning experience derived from partici-

pating in the program, Domas explained, is that each boy gains a thorough and working knowledge of how our American system of government can affect change, implement ideas into law and benefit society as a whole.

Domas thanked the several individuals for making the selection possible including: Mae Jackson, William Knight and Al Wilkerson, school counselors; Gerald Nault of the Romulus Progressive and Kiwanis clubs; Michael Prybyla of the Rotary Club; Principal Thomas Dolan; Assistant Principals Mike Teasdale and Dan Hurst; teachers, Gail Coleman, Dennis Stoh, Ann Scott, Mike Kernohan, Sue Vogel-Anderson, Mike Zaher and Gail Fraley; class advisor, Jill Avery; and Judy Nutt, guidance office secretary.



Romulus Senior High School students slated to attend Boys State this year are (from left) Kevin Ladach, Eric Lambert and William Wallen. ANP Special Photo

'Pay for play' policy is demanded

It isn't often school officials are asked to increase taxes—but more than 200 people crowded the special meeting of the Wayne-Westland school board members Monday evening to do just that.

Audience members also requested that the board members consider adopting a "pay-to-play" policy allowing students to fund participation in sporting events and some other extra-curricular activities as an alternative to eliminating the opportunities altogether.

The failure of Proposal A at the polls last week has ensured the budget deficit of nearly \$14 million in the district which occurred when voters turned down a recent request for a millage increase and a renewal at the polls in April.

Proponents of the "pay-to-play" plan pleaded with the board members to allow high school students who might be eligible for athletic scholarships to continue to compete, even without district funding.

John Glenn High School

Football Coach Chuck Gordon said the high costs of pay-to-play could be deferred by enlisting the help of volunteers.

"We cannot go to school next year playing the cards we were dealt in April or after Proposal A," John Glenn High School Football Coach Chuck Gordon said. "If you don't offer pay-to-play you discriminate against all of them," Gordon said.

Pleas for a millage came from students and parents concerned about the impact of extra-curricular activities on students' college futures.

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helped institute within the district.

Having worked in industry for many years, Berlinn said, he doesn't feel that metal detectors are needed at Romulus High School, despite the much publicized knife incident earlier this year.

"Safety must remain a major factor in our schools," he said, "but keen awareness of what is happening in the schools is the real answer. I think our safety record over the years has been extremely good."

Berlinn said he understands the public cry for higher MEAP scores and feels that parents, students and teachers all bear a responsibility on raising the test marks across the board.

"I'm pleased that a summer MEAP assistance class is being offered on a voluntary basis. How many students volunteer to take part in such a class and work to heighten their skills will determine just how successful that effort will be," Berlinn said.

With the recent voter rejection of Proposal A, Berlinn said, he would expect sometime in the near future to see cutbacks in school offerings.

"I place a high priority on music and the arts," he said, "and would not like to see them cut. But where cuts must be made will be a critical issue and I feel my experience can help make those decisions."

Berlinn said he is proud of his record in helping institute the high level technology system in Romulus, as well as the highly successful Partners for Education program that teams local business leaders with students.

Berlinn also is concerned about the quiet campaign and the off day election date (Monday). But he, too, is planning a new mailing of campaign flyers this week to remind voters of his past record and his hope for the future.

"We just cannot condone mediocrity in education in Romulus," Berlinn said.

Calhoun remains a strong critic of the school district financial program.

She said recently she stands behind many of the issues she raised last year, claiming many of them have yet to be addressed by the school board or administration of Superintendent of Romulus Schools Dr. William Bedell.

Having spent many years as a credit union officer, Calhoun said her addition to the board could help tighten up financial expenditure styles.

She continues to feel that the district allows administration officials too much freedom of expenditures at out-of-state conferences and has strong questions about how Bedell and his aides use their



Sandra Langley



Ken Berlinn



Pauline Calhoun

credit cards paid for by the district.

Strongly objecting to the historically low Romulus High School MEAP scores and potential health hazards at the high school during asbestos abatement efforts, Calhoun stated, "What more can I say...it's time for a change."

In conclusion, she said she feels that 12 years on the school board are long enough for any candidate.

She also plans to release flyers to voters this weekend, operate a phone bank and expressed concerns about the Monday voting date, she said.

"I will simply leave it up to the public to see if they feel as strong as I do on the need for a change," Calhoun said.

City millage rates lowered

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Mayor Beverly McAnally and city council members exchanged congratulations Monday on the lowering of the city millage rate.

City Finance Director L. Donovan McGuire unveiled a new operating millage rate of 9.754 (down from 10 mills) for the coming fiscal year.

Also added are .700 mills for sewer debt and .400 mills for sanitation, which totals 10.854 mills.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry congratulated McAnally after the lower millage rate was approved "while every other governmental cost in the nation is rising."

McAnally said it is important that the public understand the city stance on assessment issues, since business and industrial firms pay 70 percent of the municipal

"I don't know of many cities today that can continue to pass on millage rollbacks year after year.

- Beverly McAnally
Mayor

costs each year.

The mayor said she is often chided for giving some tax breaks to new and growing businesses, "but by doing so, we are adding new revenues that help keep Romulus personal real estate taxes low."

"I don't know of many cities today that can continue to pass on millage rollbacks year after year," McAnally said, "and I want to compliment you (the council) for helping it happen."

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12-year-old finds pipe bomb

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

City officials in Wayne got more than they bargained for at the Rouge Rescue cleanup last weekend in Dynamite Park.

A 12-year-old volunteer found a homemade pipe bomb floating in the water, according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan.

"The Michigan State Police bomb squad was called in to detonate the device," Colligan said. "We have no idea how it got there. We have no suspects at this time. An investigation is in progress."

After local police and fire officials cleared the area, Michigan State Police bomb squad officials used a detonation device and the bomb exploded.

"The youngster was assisting with pulling things out of the Rouge when he found the

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- John Colligan
Wayne Police Chief

pipe bomb," Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews said. "He showed it to officer Brian Wojciek who then isolated the area. This could have floated down from another city for all we know."

Police cautioned residents about touching or attempting to retrieve any suspicious-looking devices from the river.

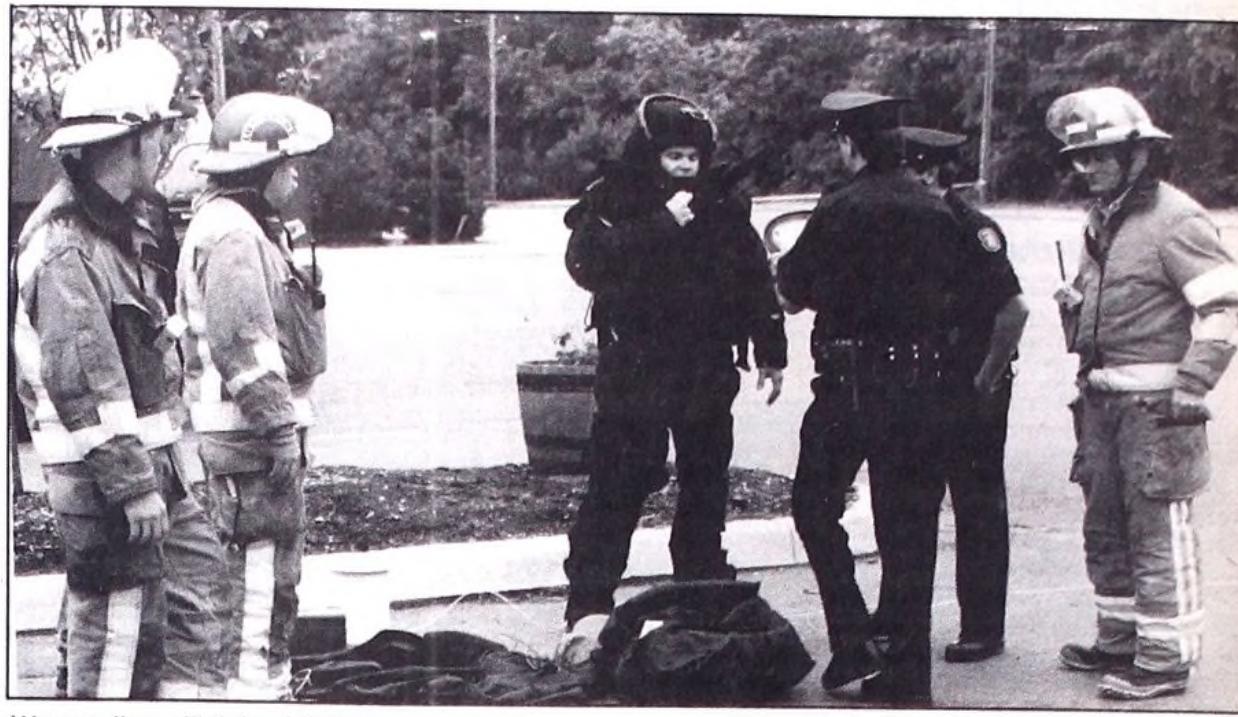
Anyone with information about the incident should contact the Wayne Police Department at 721-1414.

The Rouge Rescue was a big success June 5 with more than 40 volunteers pulling out two log jams, shopping carts, tires and debris, according to Gary Clark, acting Department of Public Works superintendent.

"We cleared about a one-mile radius of miscellaneous items from the river," Clark said. "Despite the rainy weather, everything turned out pretty good. In fact, we had less debris this year than in the past."

Clean up began with registration at 8:45 a.m. at the end of Josephine Street. Volunteers were provided with coffee, pop and doughnuts.

Last year approximately 70 volunteers assisted to remove 60 yards of debris and log jams along the banks of the Rouge, according to Clark.



Wayne fire officials, Michigan State Police and the Michigan State Police bomb squad assisted with detonating the homemade pipe bomb. No injuries occurred during the incident. The bomb was found by a 12-year-old Wayne resident.



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NOTICE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS are available for the Annual School Election to be held Monday, June 14, 1993 and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, are physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years of age or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, June 12, 1993 is the deadline for the acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he/she shall become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which occurred at a time that has made it impossible to apply for Absentee Ballots by the statutory deadline.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: June 3, 1993

June 10, 1993



Come join us for our community celebration and open house

You're invited to join us on Tuesday, June 15, to celebrate our 75th anniversary. The festivities begin at noon with a formal ceremony rededicating the hospital. From 1-4 p.m. you'll enjoy Survival Flight Demonstrations presented by the University of Michigan. We'll also feature a preview of select auction items for the gala event on June 17 and the unveiling of limited edition original art to commemorate Beyer's 75th anniversary.

There'll be plenty of food, beverages, and special treats as well as games, prizes, and other exciting activities. It'll be fun for the entire family!

June 15, 1993, Noon-7p.m.

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Ypsilanti, Michigan

For more information call 484-2440.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES JUNE 1, 1993

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jacokes at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jacokes, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Cicotte, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Others in attendance: Building/Planning Director McInally, Executive Assistant Ireland, Public Services Director Gregory, Lt. K. Brooks, Public Safety Director Perkins, Secretary Budd and an audience of 23.

AGENDA: Motion King, support Clark to approve the agenda as presented with the following addition: add New Business Item #6. Consider Adoption of Resolution 93-16, Address Assignment Ordinance Fee Schedule. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of May 17, 1993 as presented. Carried. Motion Cicotte, support Rochowiak to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of May 18, 1993 as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark that in concurrence with the Planning Commission and the planning consultant, the Board approve the second reading and adopt an amendment to the township zoning map, specifically to rezone from C (local business) to AG (agricultural) 8.09 acres of vacant land located in Section 34 on the north side of Bemis Road, east of Sumpter Road, Sidewell #V125 83 135 99 0003 708, since it is in compliance with the Master Plan and is in keeping with the general zoning pattern in the area. Yeas: Tomaino, Rochowiak, Clark, Cicotte, Foster, King and Jacokes. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion carried. Motion Clark, support Cicotte to approve the second reading and adopt Ordinance #05-18-93 (1), an ordinance to regulate assignment of addresses as presented. Yeas: Rochowiak, Clark, Cicotte, Foster, King, Jacokes and Tomaino. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion carried. (A synopsis of each of the adopted ordinances follows the minutes. Copies may also be obtained in the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler, Belleville, MI, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

NEW BUSINESS: Presentation was made by township auditors, Plante & Moran, with respect to the 1992 Fiscal Year audit of township finances. Motion Foster, support Rochowiak to accept the General Fund, Water and Sewer Fund, Special Revenue Funds, the DDA audits and the recommendations of April 14, 1993 as prepared by Plante and Moran for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1992. Carried.

Motion King, support Cicotte to approve the appointment of Chuck Covington to the Cable Commission, term to expire October 31, 1995. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Cicotte to approve the appointment of David Parrott to the Water and Sewer Commission, term to expire June 1, 1996. Carried.

Motion Tomaino, support Clark to accept the resignation of Tina Covington from the Downtown Development Authority and send a letter of appreciation. Carried.

Motion Clark, support King to approve the appointment of Margie Sheldon to the Downtown Development Authority, term to expire March 9, 1996. Carried.

Motion Foster, support King to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Department and consulting engineers to authorize the change order to allow the construction of the connection to the Detroit Water and Sewer Department's 42" water line [northwest quadrant] in an amount not to exceed \$30,000, to be expended to the Water and Sewer Capital Outlay Water Main line item. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to adopt Resolution 93-16, Address Assignment Ordinance Fee Schedule. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the June 1, 1993 Voucher as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor announced that the township's Recycling Center is open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Residents may bring their newspapers, glass, plastics, corrugated cardboard, tin and aluminum to the center. The Center also accepts brown grocery bags which should be placed in the collection bin for cardboard. Please make sure all recyclables are clean, and have been crushed, if necessary. For more information, please call Environmental Manager Striz at 699-8926.

The Recycling Center is also collecting beverage can pull-tabs which are used to help purchase needed medical services.

EPA rules require discarded items which contain freon, such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, etc., to have the freon removed by certified technicians. These items will not be picked up by Area Disposal unless a sticker is visible indicating that the freon has been removed in accordance with law. For a list of vendors certified to perform this service, please call 699-8926 or visit Ray Striz, Environmental Manager, at the Township Hall. Please remember that illegal dumping is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or 90 days incarceration.

The Public Safety Department now has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

The Parks and Recreation Department proudly presents the Princess Laura cruising Belleville Lake June 10th through the 13th and June 17th through the 20th. Featured will be luncheon, matinee, dinner and midnight cruises. For information call 699-8922.

Clerk King announced that June 1, 1993 would be the debut of the new format for Cable TV, Channel 40 and reminded everyone that the school board election is June 14, 1993.

AUDIENCE: Resident addressed the Supervisor and township board concerning a letter to the editor from DDA Director McInally that appeared in the recent publication of the View. Resident felt questions asked regarding the DDA project were for information only and in no way were they meant to undermine the DDA project as implied by McInally's letter.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to adjourn at 8:26 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jacokes, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, Clerk

Publish: June 10, 1993

Death ends cycle race

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

High speed racing apparently cost a 21-year-old Westland man his life Saturday night when his motorcycle crashed head-on into a parked vehicle, Westland police said.

Ralph Painter Jr. and a second unidentified 23-year-old Westland man were riding motorcycles at a high rate of speed on Westbound Avondale east of John Hix Road around 7:45 p.m., when Painter barely scraped a parked pick-up truck and lost control, Westland Police Sgt. Peter Brokas said.

Joshua Begarowicz, a 16-year-old Westland resident who saw the cyclists, said they were traveling Avondale at speeds exceeding 70 mph. Begarowicz, who was walking home from a friend's house, said he turned from the cycl-



The broken body of 21-year-old Ralph Painter Jr. lies awaiting an ambulance Saturday after he slammed into a parked truck during a motorcycle ride in Westland, killing him upon impact. ANP photo by DiVizio

ists briefly and heard a loud crash.

After losing control of his Suzuki motorcycle, Painter went over a curb, traveled across two lawns and back into the street where he struck a parked van head-on killing him instantly, Brokas said.

Begarowicz said Painter's motorcycle landed some 15 feet from him. Begarowicz approached Painter to determine his condition.

"I saw that his neck was broken and part of his skull was laying in his helmet," Be-

garowicz said.

Begarowicz said it appeared Painter was trying to turn his motorcycle to avoid a curb and hit the van.

The second motorcyclist, Begarowicz said, approached the body and said, "Oh my God," and left the scene.

Officer Cathy Gilliam said the 23-year-old man thought Painter was only hurt and drove away to notify a friend and the victim's mother.

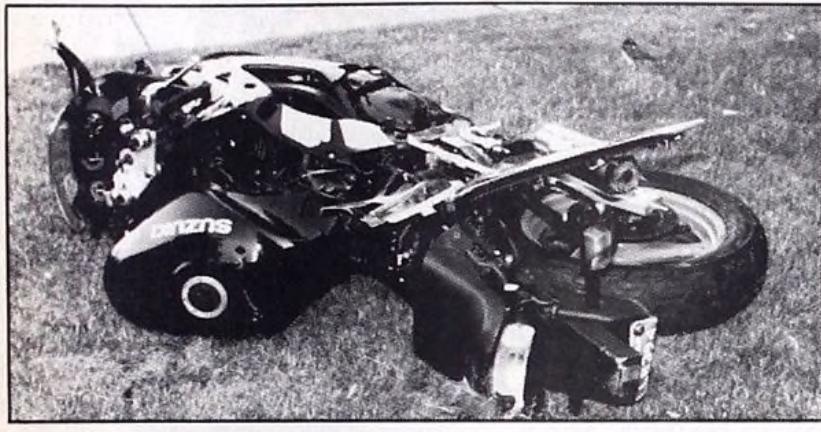
The 23-year-old man returned to the scene shortly after and was interviewed by

police, Gilliam said. Gilliam said the victim and the 23-year-old man had been close friends for more than 10 years.

"The injuries were so severe that he was not recognizable," Gilliam said.

The accident occurred opposite P.D. Graham Elementary School, police added. Some children, who were playing outside, saw the victim's body and were on the scene when police arrived.

Painter was pronounced dead at the scene. The accident remains under investigation.



The motorcycle involved in the crash which killed Ralph Painter Jr. of Westland Saturday was remarkably undamaged in the accident. ANP photo by DiVizio

David C. Brown Funeral Home

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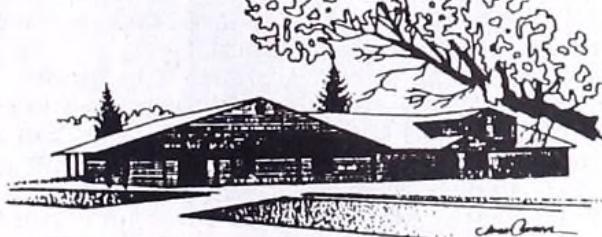
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CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Monday, June 14, 1993, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time. The following vacancies for members of the Board of Education will be voted upon in the Romulus Community School District:

TWO (2) FOUR (4) YEAR TERMS

Each person voting on the above must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America.
- (b) A registered elector of the Romulus Community School District.
- (c) Eighteen (18) years of age or older.

The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Precinct Location

1	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
2	Hale Creek School, 1200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Michigan
3	Beverly School, 354 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
4	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Michigan
5	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
7	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
8	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
9	Merriman Executive Inn, 7600 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
10	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
11	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
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17	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
*18	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan

(*There are no Precincts #6 and #19)

Public notice is hereby given by the Romulus City Clerk in accordance with Section 380.1002 of the Michigan Elections Law, as amended.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: June 3, 1993

June 10, 1993

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993 VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, on Monday, June 14, 1993, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education for a two-year term ending June 30, 1995 and one member of the Board of Education to a four-year term ending June 30, 1997.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two-year term ending June 30, 1995.

Edward Adkins
Karl Gorham

The following person has been nominated as candidate for the four-year term ending June 30, 1997.

Sharry A. Budd

Each person voting in the annual election must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 14, 1993, will be as follows:

PRECINCT #1	PRECINCT #4
Belleview High School	Elwell Elementary School
501 W. Columbia Avenue	17601 Elwell Road
Belleview, MI 48111	Belleview, MI 48111
PRECINCT #2	PRECINCT #5
North Middle School	Haggerty Elementary School
47097 McBride	13770 Haggerty Road
Belleview, MI 48111	Belleview, MI 48111
PRECINCT #3	PRECINCT #6
Rawsonville Elementary Schools	Tyler Elementary School
3110 Grove Road	42200 Tyler Road
Ypsilanti, MI 48198	Belleview, MI 48111

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

Sharry A. Budd
Secretary, Board of Education,
Van Buren Public Schools District
Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw Michigan

Dated: May 27, 1993

Publish: June 3, 1993

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO.: 6-2-92
PROPOSED REZONING MAP NO.: 2-24-93
Second reading for adoption.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 6-2-92 BEING THE AMENDED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren shall be amended so that the zoning of the following described property to wit:

MAP NO.: 2-24-93

To rezone the following from C (Local Business) to AG (Agricultural).

Legal Description of Property: V125 83 135 99 0003 708

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Section 2. all ordinances and parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed hereby to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication.

Section 4. Adoption: This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting, called and held on the 1st day of June, 1993.

YEAS: Tomaino, Rochowiak, Clark, Cicotte, Foster, King and Jacques.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: None.

I hereby certify that Ordinance 6-2-92, Map No. 2-24-93 was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

Cindy C. King, Township Clerk

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance.

David Jacokes

Township Supervisor
Charter Township of Van Buren

Adopted: June 1, 1993

Effective: June 10, 1993

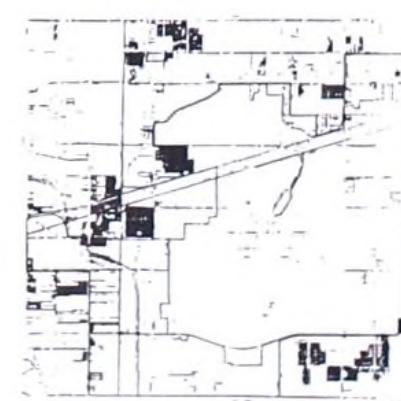
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CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ROMULUS COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN - TIF DISTRICT II OF THE TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Romulus City Council of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1993, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 to consider the adoption of a resolution approving an Amended and Restated Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan - TIF District II for the Tax Increment Finance Authority of the city of Romulus pursuant to Act 450 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1980, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the amendment to the Plans apply are as follows:



Copies of the proposed Amended and Restated Plan - TIF District II, maps, plats, etc. are on file at the office of the City Clerk for inspection.

At the public hearing, all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the Amended and Restated Plan.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Clerk. This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus
County of Wayne, Michigan

Publish: June 3, 1993

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Movin' on

Assistant city manager to leave Wayne

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A multi-talented city official in Wayne will soon be bidding the city adieu.

Bill Richards Jr., assistant to the city manager and personnel director, has accepted the position of township manager in Northville Township. His last day in the community is June 11.

"I've really enjoyed the people here," Richards said. "It's a wonderful staff, and a good town. I've enjoyed the relationships I've developed with the residents and particularly the staff."

"We have a lot of work and relatively few hands compared to many communities."

Richards came to Wayne in 1988 where he assumed the position of personnel director.

Prior to making a home in the community, he was attend-

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- Bill Richards Jr.

ing Wayne State University in the doctoral program in communication.

"I was working at Eastern Michigan University and at Wayne State," Richards said. "I was a graduate teaching assistant at Wayne, and at Eastern I was an adjunct instructor."

Richards said he decided to challenge the role as a personnel director because of his tremendous amount of education in the field.

"My undergraduate degree

is in public law and government," Richards said. "As a result of my educational experiences, I was trained for public service.

"I did an internship during my senior year at the 14th District Court, and that started my public service career. When I graduated, I started working at an organization called the Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPI)."

WCPI officials assist dislocated workers and economically disadvantaged clients in employment skills training and in job search assistance, according to Richards.

"I was working for them when I had the opportunity to attend Wayne State as a graduate assistant," Richards said. "I also obtained a master's degree in the meantime in communications from Eastern."

"I approached my employer (WCPI) and asked if I could work part-time to pursue my doctorate, and they declined to allow me to do that. So I resigned from WCPI and ac-

cepted the graduate assistant position."

When the Wayne personnel director position became available in January of 1988, Richards said he decided to apply.

He was appointed the personnel director in February of 1988. In 1990, after the retirement of former city clerk Norma Callop, then city manager Tom Daily appointed Richards a dual position-personnel director/city clerk.

That position was maintained until Richards was promoted last year to assistant to city manager/personnel director by City Manager John Zech.

"The most special part for me has been the volunteer opportunities I have had to work in the community," Richards said. "I've been very active in this community from Clean Up Day to the Rouge Rescue. I've particularly enjoyed my volunteer work with the parks and recreation department."

Richards said it was due mostly to the support of his family that he has achieved his success throughout the years.

"I have a wife (Carol) who is literally my better half," Richards said. "She is my best friend. I have two children who are healthy and happy. We're blessed in many ways."

"I'm going to miss Wayne. I wish only the best for the entire city staff, council and community."

Township plans for annual 5-mile run

Hopefully Mother Nature will remain on her best behavior as Canton Township recreation officials are expecting a large turn out for the 15th annual Five Mile Run.

Jeanine Lenaghan, the parks and recreation department special events coordinator, said weather is the biggest factor come race day on June 19.

"We average 110 to 130 entrants each year," Lenaghan said, "but it usually comes down to the day of the race depending on the weather. Right now 30 people are committed to participating."

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- Jeanine Lenaghan

awarded to the first 150 participants, plus plaques and awards are handed out to the top three finishers in each age group.

Some 40 businesses have already committed donations to the event, Lenaghan said, allowing every runner a chance to win top prizes that include a \$300 travel gift certificate.

"Race day has turned out to be great fun in the past," Lenaghan said. "This year should be even better. We're hoping it's a beautiful day."

Advance registration is \$8.50 and \$10 race day. Telephone 397-5110 for details.

Belle Isle attracts fans of all ages

Hands

down holding flags or encouragement the usual montage of smiling faces trying to squeeze into the camera view at major sporting events. However, this year at First of America Free Prix Day on Belle Isle, you may see a number of fans shying away from the camera.

Since the event is annually held on a Friday, many of the expected 60,000 race enthusiasts will be escaping from a day of work or school hoping not to be caught by the watchful eye of the camera. Dedicated fans are expected to travel from as far as Canada and northern Michigan to enjoy a day of racing.

"I am excited about the racing," joyed by the fans who are coming to the Detroit Grand Prix President Robert McCabe, sponsor of the three-day race.

In addition to the record-setting number

nearly 45,000 are expected to view the Grand Prix race on Sunday.

Race fans range in age and social backgrounds, from high-powered businessmen and women to fathers and sons reliving memories of past generations of racing legends. The attraction of Indy car racing seems to stem from inside race fans and isn't definable by gender, race or social status," commented McCabe.

"The diversity of the audience itself plays a major role in the success of racing."

McCabe hopes track conditions continue to be as favorable as in past years.

Indy car race. Race officials assisted volunteers in rescuing the bewildered animal.



Assistant Wayne City Manager Bill Richards will soon be leaving the city to assume his new responsibilities as manager of Northville Township.

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Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wilson

McMillion-Eichold

Teri L. McMillion will become the bride of Jeffrey A. Eichold in August.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Eddie and JoAnn McMillion of Walker Street in Wayne. She is a 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and earned her nursing degree at Madonna University this year. She is presently employed as a nurse at Providence Hospital in

Southfield.

The future groom is the son of Beverly Eichold of Riggs Road in Belleville and the late Larry Eichold. He is a 1983 graduate of Belleville High School and earned his bachelors degree in 1987 and masters degree in 1991 at Eastern Michigan University.

He is presently employed in the biology department at Eastern Michigan University.

The couple will marry at the First Baptist Church of Canton.



Teri McMillion-Jeffrey Eichold

Grishaber--Jordan

Cindy Grishaber became the bride of John Jordan May 15, 1993 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Wendy Grishaber of Van Petten Street in Romulus.

She is a graduate of Monroe County Community College where she earned her associates degree. She is presently attending Eastern Michigan University pursuing a degree in special education.

The groom is the son of George and Michaelene

Jordan of Pineland Street in Gladwin, Mich. He is a master plumber with J.P. Plumbing and Heating.

Twenty guests witnessed the late-morning nuptials. The bride chose a white lace, tea-length gown and carried purple and white silk flowers. Her sister, Robyn Grishaber, acted as maid of honor for the couple. She wore a purple gown and carried a single purple rose.

Assuming the duties of best man at the service was Darin Jordan.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Gatlinburg.

King-Wilson

Amy King and Todd Wilson were married May 28 in Fulton, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert King of Columbia, Mo. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler of Wayne. The mother of the bride is a former Wayne resident.

The bride is a graduate of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. and plans to enter medical school.

The groom graduated from Westminster College, also of Fulton, and plans to enter law school.

The Rev. Richard Stoddard of Frankfort, Mich. officiated at the marriage ceremony at the Churchill Chapel in Fulton.

ANNIVERSARIES**Chester and Vera Grevengood**

Chester C. and Vera B. (Killingbeck) Grevengood of Wayne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 29 with a family dinner in Westland.

They were married May 29, 1943 in Wayne and have lived in Wayne for the past 50 years.

Vera Grevengood was born and raised in Romulus and worked for Micro-Measurements for many years.

Born in Holland, Mich., Chester Grevengood operated Chet's Barber Shop in Westland and formerly was a member of the Oddfellows of Wayne. Both enjoy gardening and collecting antiques.

Family members attending the celebration included their children Carol and Larry Frayer and Linda Cox; and their grandchildren, Bob and Mary Frayer, Kathy and Gregg Angelosanto and JoAnn Cox.

Another grandchild, Joseph Cox, currently is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. They also have a great-granddaughter, Morgan Lee Frayer.



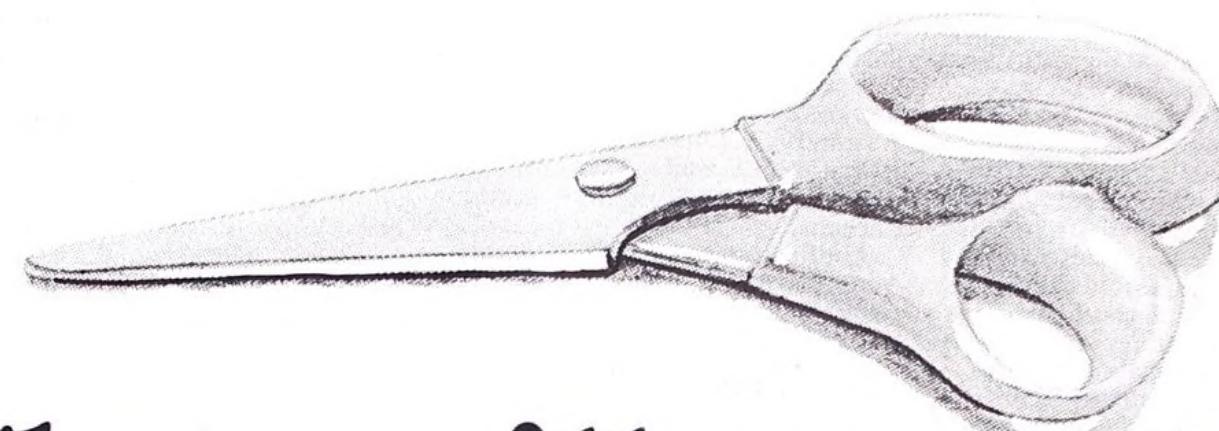
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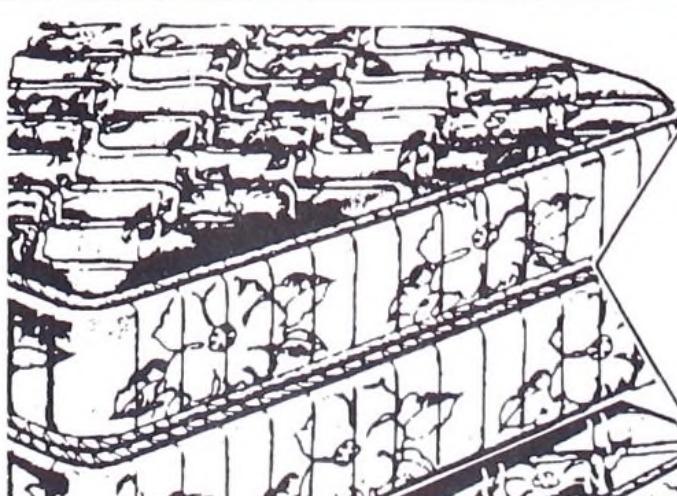
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Our choices

Van Buren Public Schools

Running unopposed for a second four-year term on the Van Buren Public Schools Board of Education is board secretary **Sharry Budd**. She has been a productive and able member of the board in the past, and we look forward to her continuing her service to the district in the next four years. Budd's experience will be vital in the crucial decisions to be made following the defeat of the school property tax reform proposal.

Although both candidates for the one two-year board position appear to have qualities that would benefit the district, we believe voters should, at this critical time, retain **Edward Adkins** on the school board. Adkins was appointed in November to fill a vacancy, and, since that time, has been a positive addition to the school board. His past business experience and his leadership ability are qualities that will be needed as the district works out its financial future.

Romulus Public Schools

Romulus Community School District voters next Monday will be asked to elect two school board members from a slate of three candidates, including one incumbent and a former board member.

The candidates are incumbent **Sandra Langley**, former board member **Kenn Berlinn** and challenger **Pauline Calhoun**.

Mrs. Calhoun, who was an unsuccessful candidate a year ago, has campaigned basically on the theme of change in the district.

Mrs. Langley and Mr. Berlinn, who have both served about 12 years on the board, pressed their experience as key factors in their election bids.

All three asked for efforts to hike the dismal Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores.

We respect the experience of the incumbents and feel they have served the district well—and the challenger seems well qualified and informed. The district will be well served with the election of any of these candidates who are equally qualified.

Inkster Public Schools

We're urging voters in the Inkster School District to commend the old guard and welcome the new at the polls on June 14.

Incumbents George Williams and George Johnson have faithfully served the district and the students during their long tenures as members of the school board. They should be applauded for their work and their services.

However, we believe that it is now time for change.

And challengers **Dr. Harold P. Fowler** and **Beverly J. Johnson**, who have impeccable credentials in the field of education, would offer that change.

Dr. Fowler and Mrs. Johnson, no relation to the incumbent, are longtime and respected educators. They would offer the school district and the children of the district more depth and ideas that inevitably will help the students prepare for the demands of the 21st century.

Johnson has a masters degree in education and has lectured in the field at such notable institutions of higher learning as the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Marygrove and others.

Dr. Fowler, who was awarded a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Michigan in 1974, has the needed specialties, such as in administration, that would undoubtedly be an asset to the school district.

We urge the voters in the school district to cast their ballots next Monday for **Dr. Fowler** and **Mrs. Johnson**.

Wayne-Westland Public Schools

In the beleaguered Wayne-Westland school district, five candidates are vying for the two available two-year terms.

We admit, this was one of the most difficult decisions which faced us in choosing the candidates which might best serve the interests of the school district, the taxpayers and, most importantly, the students.

More than many others, the Wayne-Westland district has been plagued with strife, turmoil and parochial interests. Now, faced with a \$14 million deficit and a climate of mistrust among voters, the district is in financial crisis. We feel what is most needed here is financial expertise, objectivity and maturity.

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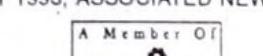
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FINALLY! I CAN VOTE MY CONSCIENCE!

School millage is supported

LETTERS

To the editor:

I am writing to support the concept of quality schooling within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. I am an administrative employee, parent and customer of the school district. My belief is that quality schooling is essential if we are going to prepare our children for the 21st Century. The concept of quality is in the process of transforming the American business community and impacting on institutions such as schools. The quality revolution led by people such as W. Edwards Deming and others has made significant changes in the auto industry, telecommunications and service organizations throughout our society.

Achieving quality conditions in our schools is intentional, not accidental. It requires all of us to review old habits, routines, practices and approaches constantly. In this continuous improvement review, we should understand partnerships must be formed between parents, teachers and school administrators to work toward quality results.

Our current financial troubles will serve to negatively impact any quest for improved quality. Classrooms of 38 students in the elementary and middle schools, no opportunities for participation in performing arts, athletics or extracurricular activities for adolescents, and the inability to provide for the retraining of teachers and administrators prevents the movement toward quality schooling.

We need community support on June 14th for the millage election. Beyond the election we must intentionally seek quality improvements for our schools and the community.

Tom Tattan
Canton Township

Principals' actions are criticized

To the editor:

The recent pro-millage advertisement sponsored by our high school principals paints a most vivid picture (in dramatic red-ink fashion) of the business as usual position taken by our school board and administration toward our children at the high school.

By advocating cuts in student extra-curricular programs that develop the physical and emotional well-being of our children as opposed to cutting high-in-the-sky salaries, we are lectured as parents to expect severe consequences if the millage increase is defeated.

Fortunately, most parents/taxpayers have attended schools which showed compassion and concern to them as students and understand the reality of this predicament.

I'm a little tired of having our children's futures held hostage by a minority of poor decision makers. A 1-percent reduction in the current teacher contract from 3 percent to 2 percent would have been sufficient to maintain the current high school extra-

curricular programs. Would it have been so difficult to plan for and to recognize this trade-off? A 1-percent reduction would have meant a weekly sacrifice of approximately \$7 for the average teacher, little more than a meal for two at McDonalds. As it stands now, the powers to be plan to negate numerous high school memories and life-long experiences. This is an attitude the community can do without.

Steve Kilijanczyk
Canton Township

School millage support urged

To the editor:

As a concerned parent, I am writing to encourage other concerned people to support the upcoming millage increase.

My family moved here two years ago from the state of New Jersey. We faced the same issues there in 1987 as we are now facing here in Plymouth Canton. Unlike here though, in New Jersey, the parents of the school children banded together to ensure the quality education we demanded and our children deserve. I am appalled by the lack of enthusiasm for the millage increase which will solely benefit the Plymouth Canton school system.

Our children are our future and as we save for their college education, let us spend just a little more so that their basic education is up to par. May family's top priority in searching for a home in Michigan was a good school system. People judge a community by the strength of its educational system and the shared concern of the community for a strong school system. If a community has a good educational foundation it therefore becomes attractive to buyers of homes. If an area is attractive to buyers, property values go up. This millage increase resulting will benefit those even without children.

No one can afford to avoid this issue. It is our community, our children and our future. Please go to the polls on June 14 and vote yes.

Dianne J. Owen
Canton Township

Opponent blasts mayor's remarks

To the editor:

Mr. (Robert) Thomas (mayor of Westland) is missing the boat in his surmisal of voters' reaction to Proposal A. Mr. Thomas said, "I think it's just an anti-tax feeling that people have throughout our state—throughout our country really." This remark indicates that Mr. Thomas hasn't got a

clue as to what the people are truly thinking.

Mr. Thomas, wake up and smell the coffee. Yes, people are tired of high taxes, but people will no longer blindly follow their leaders, especially if they weren't elected. The Westland voters are not anti-schools. Quite the opposite is true. However, people are demanding accountability and honesty. People have learned the hard way not to trust media hype. The more something is advertised, the more suspicious people become.

Also, people are more alert than in the past. People have learned that when a proposal says the legislature "may" take lottery money and apply it to the schools that there is no substance. It's pie-in-the-sky. The people want a guarantee. Make it "all lottery profits will be separate from all other state monies and will be transmitted within 10 days of availability to the State of Michigan Secretary of Education to be immediately apportioned to the schools according to the following formula."

A statement like that people will believe. It is straightforward and honest. Further, people feel betrayed in the past. We have voted for specific-use millages in the past and the funds have not been used as we were told.

An oral contract is as good as the paper it's written upon.

Put it in writing, honest and straightforward and let the people decide. The people of Westland have always been, are now, and will be strongly supportive of good education. What we won't be is led like sheep down the path to the slaughterhouse of financial ruin.

Doug Noel
Westland

Editor's note: Mr. Noel has announced his intent to seek the office of mayor in Westland.

Police blamed in tragedy

To the editor:

We have just had a great tragedy in Wayne. The loss of a very nice person at a young age. He was a father, and very well liked in our community. Suddenly gone. Why? A high-speed chase.

I don't understand. When the person driving the car the police were chasing was 1) Speeding and 2) Driving on a suspended license. Does this add up to a chase of many miles through many communities, a loss of life and more?

Did they not know who they were chasing? Could they have handled this in a manner that would not have endangered other lives?

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Now not only do we have one tragedy, we also have a young man facing murder charges. In my opinion and yes, everyone has one, the person should be charged with a lesser crime and all of the police departments involved in this case share in the responsibility for this great tragedy.

Diana Michalik
Wayne

Lack of police contract criticized

To the editor:

First and foremost, I want to say the City of Wayne has a lot of stressed employees and if administrators and council members don't wake up soon, you may be sorry.

The first and probably most important issue to us is this contract negotiation with the patrolmen. You have had almost one year now to settle this contract and yet you still have not. It is costly to pay an attorney for this amount of time. Maybe you need to re-examine your objectives here.

I've lived in the City of Wayne for 26 years now and I see a city where nothing grows. I've watched politicians come and go and no promises kept. I'm really disappointed in the two new council members whose signs I supported in my yard. One, Mr. Mayor, who was in the same employee system and you can't settle a contract after 11 months of negotiating? Another, Mr. Phillips, who negotiates for the Wayne-Westland teachers, who want to give up nothing and yet wants his police officers to give up a

lot. I also work for the Wayne-Westland schools.

Through the past few months I've heard how many times the city has canceled meetings with the patrolmen. I know you may Mr. Schwarze an unsightly amount of money and I also know he seems to be a main thorn in the side to deal with.

Maybe the city fathers need to regroup, look at the needs of your employees and look at them as family. We are all in this together and we all know if we don't work together and feel support from each other it will continue to get worse. Look what's happening to our U.S. Postal employees.

I would guess that you realize how much support from the citizens our police officers have. Taxpayers can accomplish a lot when they unite together. Thank goodness our officers feel their support as they certainly don't feel it from the city.

Politics is a ruthless game and happens but the City of Wayne needs to wake up and each better start doing his or her job.

Donna E. Kissel

Wayne

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Choices

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For those reasons, our first choice for election to the board would be present board member **Sharon Felan**.

Mrs. Felan takes her responsibilities seriously, has a child in the district and is genuinely concerned with the end result of the actions of the board—the education of her child, and others in the district. Her experience as a real estate sales representative offers her a genuine perspective on the importance of education and her appointment to the board is a clear signal of her involvement and support by those with whom she must work to solve problems which some might consider insurmountable.

Our second choice was far more difficult to make.

After much debate and discussion, we are recommending the return of former board member **Mathew McCusker** to the board. Mr. McCusker has eight years of experience on the board during some difficult economic times and has faced several millage elections and subsequent budget reworkings. He understands the politics involved and has a sincere desire to help educate children. Debate about this endorsement centered on that political experience—we would hope that Mr. McCusker would not get drawn into board politics or polarize the present board members into factions voting with a block rather than voting their conscience. We don't think that will happen with Ms. Felan to balance the scale. Her objectivity and dedication are a matter of record.

We were impressed with the first-time candidacy of former Westland Eagle reporter **Trish Brown** and expect that her support in the teaching community and her close alignment with McCusker will ensure victory. We fear, however, that this very alignment could prove counter productive and divisive on the board.

However, if elected as we expect, we hope Miss Brown will fight to retain her integrity and exercise objective thinking. We would hope that no personal agenda or parochial interest would diminish her performance of the duties of this office.

Plymouth-Canton Public Schools

In the Plymouth-Canton School District residents are being asked to renew 17.74 mills, plus approve an additional 4 mills.

Despite a lack of direction by administration and school board leadership concerning additional millage since major school budget cuts first became clear last September, we believe voting down both the renewal and millage is unwise and further adds to the chaos of state aid cutbacks and expected employee retirement and FICA costs that could run the district added millions. We strongly urge a YES vote on both the millage and renewal questions.

Plymouth-Canton schools, even with renewal and increased millage funds, spend less money per pupil than most of the 550 districts across the state, and continually boast some of the best and brightest students in the nation. Also we are concerned with increasing class sizes, deeper budget cutbacks (including counselors, media specialists, teachers, co-curricular activities and possible school closures) plus transportation and school-day cuts.

Also Plymouth-Canton voters are being asked to choose a school board trustee for a single available seat. Incumbent **David Artley**, who is our choice, faces a highly unusual challenge from the Rev. William Myers who, if elected, plans to resign immediately and offer possible replacement candidates. Also running are Canton businessmen Steve Kiliianczyk and Terry Chuhran, and retired Plymouth resident Robert Burger.

Myers initially emerged as a fresh face and articulate replacement for Artley who has recently appeared lackluster on several issues. But Myers' plan to "anoint" a replacement, we think, appears to lack true courage at a time of dramatic budget transformation.

Our support of Mr. Artley is based on his experience and natural intuition are essential, especially now, in this time of crisis.

A bright idea

Township festival logo adorns posters, shirts

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

The Canton Township 1993 *Liberty Fest* logo, like the second annual summer event itself, is brighter and more dazzling than the first go-round. Designer of the six-color patchwork logo is Bob Dates, the township recreation supervisor and an amateur doodler celebrated around the department third-floor office for fashioning an eye-catching birthday or Christmas card.

"Last year's logo (Sharon Dillenbeck's patriotic red, white and blue rendering) was really wonderful," Dates, a 14-year veteran of the recreation department, said, "but this year the (10-member *Liberty Fest*) committee decided they wanted something completely different and more colorful. It also had to look good on a white T-shirt. I think that's what we've accomplished."

Dates said the key to a vibrant symbol of the three-day outdoor event meant proper transfer from paper to cloth. Not pleased with the prototype, Dates continued experimenting with firms able to handle the highly skilled task of multi-color transfers, finally settling on Livonia based *Action Sports*.



Describing the Canton Township second annual *Liberty Fest* as colorful and fun, Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates recently completed a six-color logo for the three-day summer event. T-shirts, modeled by Denise Langlois (left), Karen Fox, Kim Scherschlight and Nancy Fogarty, will be available at several locations, including Township Hall, for \$10. *Liberty Fest* begins June 25. ANP photo by DiVizio

The logo, Dates said, is remarkably symbolic of *Liberty Fest* which features a greatly expanded variety of family-oriented activities behind Township Hall on Heritage Park grounds June 25-27, including a fine arts and crafts show featuring some 90 vendors each, special art demonstrations, classic vehicles, a full entertainment schedule and a host of concessions and children's events, plus a major fireworks display.

Canton veterans plan to dedicate a new memorial site that Friday night and township police, in conjunction with a major restaurant chain, also plan a chicken/rib dinner from noon to 3 p.m. on the 27th.

"Canton has always had festivals," said Dates, "but they typically were run by citizen volunteers. Of course these were well run, but people gradually lose interest or move into other areas and the event never seemed to grow. *Liberty*

Fest is the township's first in-house festival and part of our job. We want it to grow and become successful. There's tremendous work involved, but the result is fantastic and we're hoping the tradition will continue long after we're gone."

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OBITUARIES**Foster, Peggy**

Peggy S. Foster, 41, of Wayne, died May 18, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Gary; four children, Genevieve, Gary Jr., Richard and Michael; her parents, Richard O'Brien and Genevieve Thomas; two brothers, Larry David and Michael; a sister, Mary Lou O'Brien, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Childers officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial West of Westland.

Dzugan, Eileen

Eileen Ann Dzugan, 67, of Westland, died at home on May 11, 1993.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; a son, Thomas Dzugan; a daughter, Charlene Nance; two brothers, Richard and William Jarvis; three sisters, June Stuart, Livonia Dawn and Mary Johnson; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church with Father Ray Bucon officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery of Wayne.

Legislator supports inheritance tax reform

The apparent exodus of retiring Michigan residents to avoid inheritance taxes has prompted state legislators to replace the 100-year-old tax with something "more equitable," Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, said recently.

"The causes of state residents leaving has never been adequately dealt with," Whyman, co-sponsor of the bill, said, "and this legislation is win/win for everyone."

Whyman said the current state inheritance taxes cause many hardships. For example, payment to the state is due within 105 days after the decedent's death, a time frame that makes it difficult to determine all assets, their value and heirs involved.

Because estates are rarely paid that soon, Whyman said, beneficiaries are hard-pressed to pay preliminary, estimated taxes the state demands. Failure to pay can result in interest and penalty costs.

The current law also is based on the amount and value of property received by family and/or beneficiaries and their relationship to the deceased. Only immediate family is spared an excessive tax rate, and then only up to a certain portion of the inheritance. Thus, Whyman added, the tax is a powerful incentive for retiring seniors to seek "tax-friendlier states."

House Bill 4597, passed by House lawmakers last week and currently under Senate consideration, phases out the 100-year-old tax by Oct. 1 for estates less than \$600,000 and further provides a uniform inheritance tax based only on the net value of property, instead of what each heir receives.

Under the measure, the state would pick up the maximum credit allowed on the federal estate tax return. Michigan estates would be responsible only for the amount credited.

HB 4597 also would:

- Extend the filing deadline from 105 days to nine months.
- Provide centralizing filing of tax returns and collection.
- Allow exemptions for liens on jointly-held property.
- Create a floating rate of interest on refunds based on the Revenue Act of 1941.

"The first year we're probably looking at a net loss of \$80 million," Whyman said, "but it balances in the long run. But more importantly it also preserves family farms and small businesses, enabling them to be passed from generation to generation—it's time we stop taxing our citizens to death."

Shelby, Woody

Woody Shelby, 74, of Inkster, died May 17, 1993 at Heritage Hospital.

Survivors include three children, Venton Shelby, Tanya Bazile of Inkster and Rachel Darlene Smith of Detroit; his mother-in-law, Salina Champion; a brother-

in-law, Richard Molock; a brother, Robert L. Shelby, and two sisters, Midgeon Franklin and Grace Johnson.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hearn officiating.

Lytle, Grover

Grover C. Lytle, 54, of Inkster, died May 10, 1993 at University Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Gertrude Owens; his wife, Mae; a sister, Lillian Johnson; a brother, Henry

(Beatrice) Lytle; two sons, Ricky and Mark Slyvertooth; six stepsons, a stepdaughter, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Larry Dallas officiating.

Harper, Beverly

Beverly C. Harper, 50, of Detroit, died at home May 11, 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Kecia Marie Harper; a brother, Harold Wilkes; a grandchild, Cordarro Harper; her ex-husband, Donald W. Harper, and various aunts and uncles.

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Sports

Lynn is 'incredible'

Sprinter leads Inkster to Class B state track championship glory

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster High School sophomore Charnell Lynn made track history on Saturday.

The 15-year-old phenomnon captured four gold medals and became the first young woman in Michigan High School athletic history to sweep the sprints and win four events.

"She was just incredible," said Inkster High School head coach Jenny Madison, who noted that the sophomore track sensation won all of her eight races on Saturday at Grand Rapids.

"She never finished behind anyone in any of the races," Madison said.

Lynn's super performances also lifted the Vikings to their first-ever Class B state title.

"We're elated for the kids, for the school and for our city," Madison remarked. "These kids deserve a lot of recognition for their hard work. We're all so very proud of them."

Lynn launched her date with destiny with a 12.1 performance in the 100-meter dash. Then she picked up her second gold for her 25.2 effort in the 200-meter event.

The seemingly tireless

"She never finished behind anyone in any of the races."

- Jenny Madison
Inkster coach

sprinter, with muscles aching, came back and ran a 59-second flat to capture the 400-meters. That gave her a sweep of all three sprinting events.

Madison and assistant coach Keith Bailey then called upon their 5-foot, 1-inch, 120-

pound dynamo to anchor the grueling 400-meter relay. A victory in the event would also assure the Vikings of the coveted state crown.

"In a big meet, like a state championship, you don't have

to stress the importance of the race," said Bailey. "The kids have a built-in mechanism that does that. The emotions are already there, they are already very high. I think what is so unique about this team is that the kids always rallied around her (Lynn).

"They inspired her to victory," Bailey added.

Madison pointed out that there was "always someone ready for her at the starting line and when she finished a race. They were there to cheer her on. And, if you ever have run a race, you know how it is when you are called upon

time-and-time again to do your best."

The Inkster 400-meter lineup was ready for the challenge. Tameka Gibson, Mirah Tatum, Faith Henderson and Lynn powered their way to a 50.0 finish to win their final gold of the afternoon.

The media-shy Lynn only had smiles and a few words for her historic day.

The Inkster 400-meter boys team made up of Michael Sykes, James Outlaw, Greg Prewitt and Mondor Perdue also placed. Their 45.3 finish earned them an eighth place and medals.

Glenn wins district title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Jarett Minch was scheduled to graduate on Saturday day with his class at Westland John Glenn.

The 17-year-old senior told head coach Norm Hoenes that he thought he should stick around "because you're going to need someone to come up with the key hit."

And Minch did just that - he sliced a two-out base single in the top of the seventh that tilted the scoreboard in favor of the Rockets and gave Glenn a 5-3 victory over Garden City and the Class A district championship.

"My policy has always been that seniors who wish to graduate with their class should - but Minch said that he felt he should play. And I'll tell you - I was sure happy that he did. He gave us that key hit."

The victory was Glenn's ticket to the regional playoffs. The Westlanders, now ranked No. 4 in the state, will play at 11 a.m. on Saturday against 10th-ranked Brighton. The two will meet on the Plymouth-Canton diamond.

In the other regional bracket, Plymouth-Salem clashes with sixth-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer, also at 11 a.m.

The championship will be decided at 1 p.m. at the Salem field.

"It's an interesting regional," said Hoenes who added that he "knew little about Brighton's strengths or weaknesses. But they are ranked in the state, so they have to be tough."

Garden City made Glenn sweat for its victory. Both teams exchanged first-inning runs, then the Rockets went up 2-1 in the second before the Jaguars came back to take the lead 3-2 in the bottom of the third. Glenn tied the score in the fifth, then broke the dead-



Westland John Glenn ball players celebrate after their third playoff victory (above) after posting a 5-3 win over a highly-regarded Garden City team in Saturday championship game. The Rockets picked up their sixth Class A district title since the state initiated the playoff system in 1971. They qualified to play Brighton on Saturday in the first round of the regional tournament at Plymouth-Canton. In the photo at the right, Mike Bint of John Glenn has a good reason for that huge smile. He drilled a three-run homer to pave the way for the Rockets' victory over Wayne in the semifinals. Glenn will ride a three-game winning streak into the regionals. ANP photo by DiVizio

lock for good with a two-run spurt in the last inning.

In the final frame, Bryan Besco ignited the Glenn rally when he stroked a single off, moved to second when Nick James sacrificed. Then, after Jarrod Hura flied out, the players were in place for Minch to make good on his word.

He did.

The Rocket senior sliced into a curve ball with two away that drove in the go-ahead run. Mike Bint then latched on to a single that provided the district champs with an insurance run.

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Rockets oust Wayne in semi finals

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Aaron Scheffer settled a score on Saturday with natural rival Wayne Memorial High School.

The rugged Westland John Glenn High School pitcher, who lost a heart-breaking 1-0 decision to Wayne earlier in the season, came back and pitched a three-hit gem to knock off the Zebras in the semifinal

round of the Class A district playoffs.

"Glenn has an excellent team," said Wayne coach Jim Chronowski. "Our kids played a good game, but we just didn't have enough hitting power for them. And I wish Norm and his kids all the luck the rest of the way."

Glenn helped Wayne bring the curtains down on a 11-11 season.

Scheffer scattered three hits, struck out seven but

walked five in avenging the loss. He got power from teammate Mike Bint who hammered a three-run homer off of loser Tadd Kempainen in the top of the sixth.

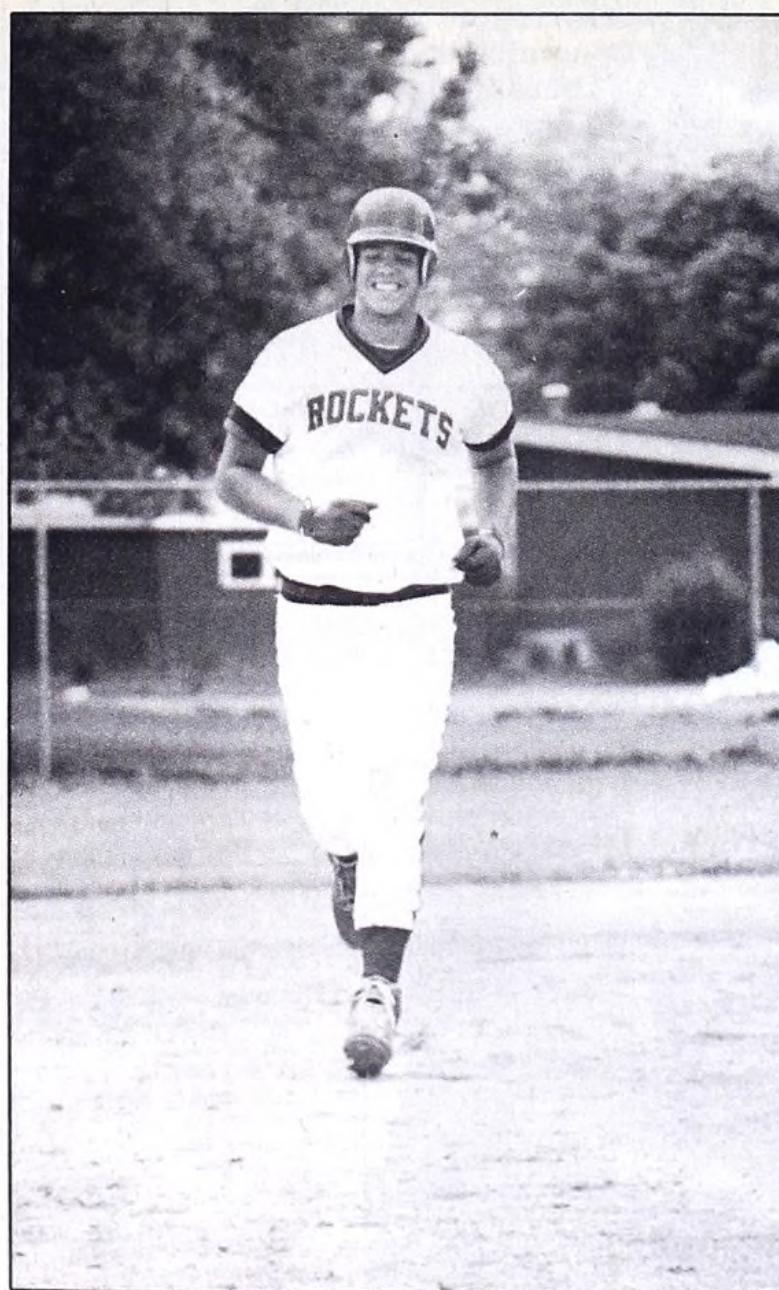
Bint's roundtripper sailed over the center field fence in Garden City Park. He unloaded with Nick James, who had walked, and Jarrod Hura, who was safe on an error, aboard.

Wayne scored what proved its final run of the

1993 campaign in the bottom of the sixth when Scheffer walked, moved to second when Jeremy Cox drilled a hard-hit ball off of the Glenn third baseman's glove, then raced home when Phil Snow singled. Snow's hit deprived Scheffer of a shutout.

Kempainen, who finished his senior year with a 7-4 record, worked the first six innings. He gave up six hits, struck out two and walked three.

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Barnett is state No. 1 shot-putter

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Al Barnett found gold at the end of his journey.

The senior shot-putter from Belleville High climaxed an undefeated season by winning the Class A state title Saturday at Grand Rapids.

He also came up with a silver medal for his performance in the discus.

"He's a dedicated athlete," said Belleville coach Dave Medley commenting on his protege's efforts. "It's been a pleasure working with him. And he's the kind of dedicated athlete who comes up with that great performance when they have to."

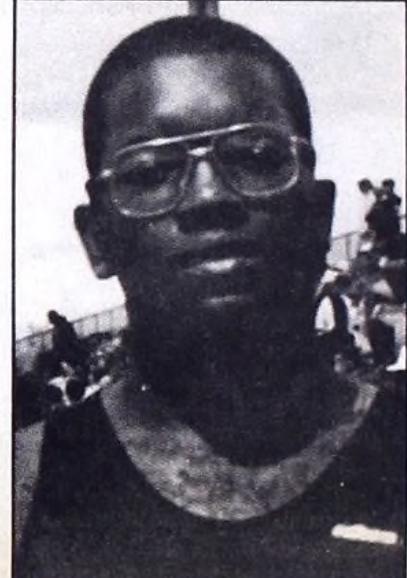
The 18-year-old senior, coming off of impressive victories in the Wolverine "A" Conference and the regionals, proved he is the No. 1 shot putter in the state with a toss of 59 feet, 11 1/2 inches - more than 4 feet better than the second-place effort of 55 feet even.

Pumped up for the discus competition, Barnett also managed to come in a close second in that event. His 164 feet toss was only second to Ann Arbor Huron's Andy Falisko, who won the gold with a 167-feet, 4-inch performance.

Medley said that Barnett's best toss this year 167 feet, 10 inches.

"He had a good shot at winning both events, however, I felt that he was a little too pumped up after winning the gold in the shot," said Medley.

Belleville also received a medal-winning performance out of its 400-medley relay



Al Barnett

team. That team - Daryl Montie, Mike Kendrick, Henry Parks and Chris Cannon - was clocked in the state's eighth best time of 43.6.

Medals were awarded to the top eight in each of the events. Athletes and relays that finished in the top three in each of the 16 events earned All-State recognition.

The season is not over for Barnett, according to the Belleville coach. The Belleville senior has been invited to join Michigan's best on Saturday to compete in the 1993 Midwest Championships to be staged in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wayne's Carl Olszewski came close to placing in the high jump competition. He cleared 6 feet, 3 but was eliminated after failing to negotiate 6'5" for a ninth place finish - one place shy of a state medal.

Garden City ends Romulus season

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Garden City put an end to the homesick Romulus baseball travels.

Coach Bob Dopp and the Cougars hung on to a 7-5 victory Saturday in the semifinal round of the Class A district playoffs staged Saturday at Garden City Park.

Romulus, left without a home diamond for most of the 1993 campaign because its field had reportedly been seeded late in the year, finished the season with a 12-18 overall record. The Eagles are not affiliated with any league.

"We played 28 of our 30 games on the road," said Romulus coach Don Foley, "so it's been pretty rough on the kids. We also didn't have a place to practice early on and that led to an 0-9 start."

"However, we played at a .572 clip the rest of the year - and that, I felt, was pretty good."

- Don Foley

Romulus coach

Romulus exploded for five runs in the top of the fifth to come within a run of erasing a 6-0 deficit. But Jaguar reliever Chad Perkey came on and saved the victory for starter Doug Oliver.

Oliver gathered goose eggs until the fifth when he got into trouble. That trouble started when he issued a walk to Mike Barwicki then, after one away, Jeff Blanton also walked. With runners on first and second, Dan Czajkowski drilled a run-scoring single. Oliver also walked Brian Bartholomew, loading the bases.

That brought Charles Dud-

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Champs

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Reliever Greg Nesbitt got credit for the victory. He stepped in after Bryan Besco worked four innings.

The victory also gave the Westland players their sixth district title in the 23 years that the Michigan High School Athletic Association has used the playoff format to determine state championships. The Rockets also will be shooting for their third regional title on Saturday.

Aaron Scheffer collected three singles in four trips and Bryan's twin, Derek, helped the Glenn cause with a single and a double.

Glenn also had to erase two local teams - Wayne Memorial and Belleville - before it got a shot at the Jaguars.

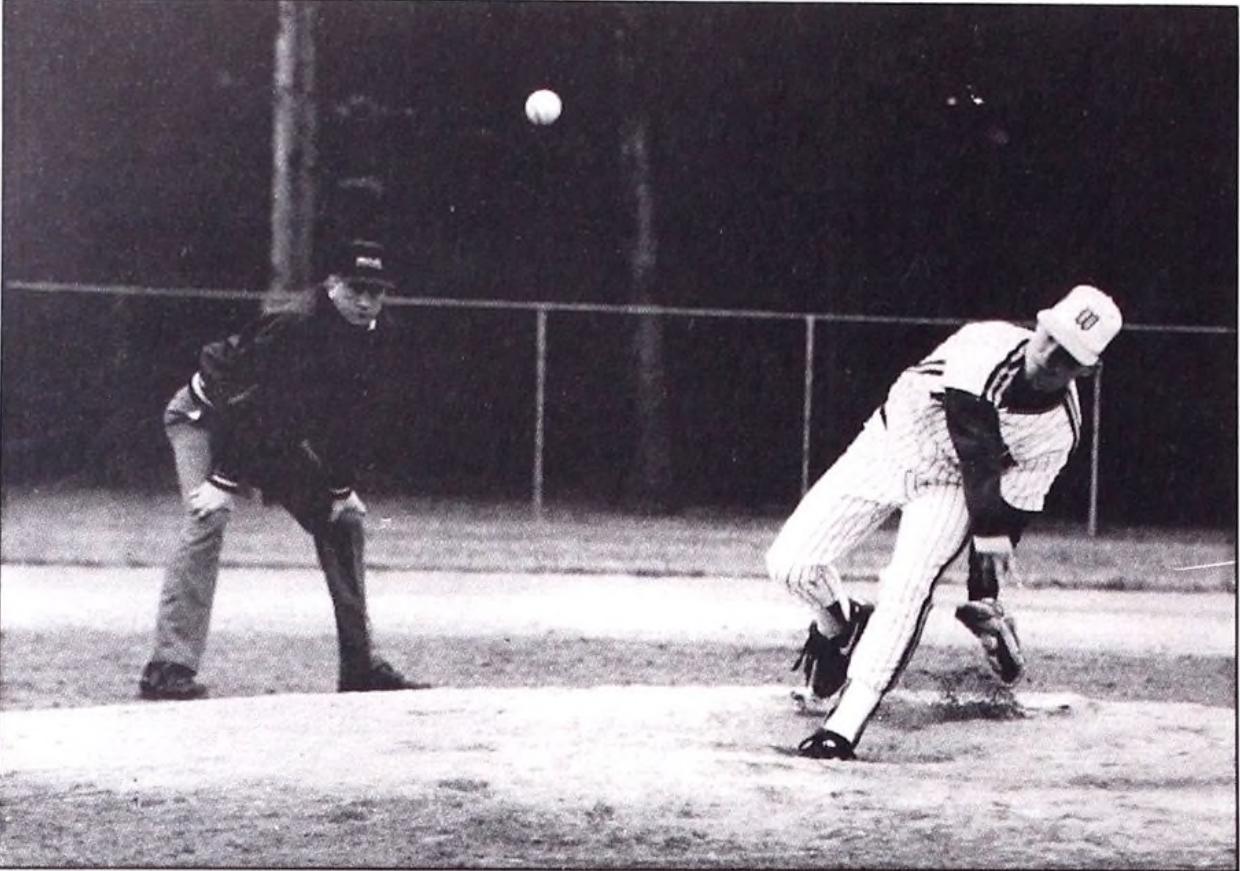
The champs disposed of Belleville 6-1 behind Bryan Besco's three-hit pitching performance. He went the distance, notched 10 strikeouts, walked two in boosting his personal record to 6-1 on the year.

Clint Kessler took the loss. His teammates who committed five errors failed to give him support on defense.

Scheffer's bat again was hot. He collected three hits while James also had three hits, including a pair of singles and a double.

The loss left Belleville and coach John Bertz with an im-

pressive 23-10 record for the 1993 campaign.



It was the beginning of the end for Wayne Memorial as Wayne reliever Jeremy Cox (above) tries to salvage the game for the Zebras. Cox was summoned into action too late, in the seventh inning of the semifinals that pitted the Zebras against state-ranked John Glenn. Glenn, behind Aaron Scheffer's three-hit pitching performance, subdued their natural rivals and advances to the Class A regional playoffs. The regional tournament will be conducted on Saturday at Plymouth-Canton High School. Glenn plays Brighton at 11 a.m. with the winner advancing to the finals to face the winner of the Plymouth-Salem and Ann Arbor Pioneer semifinals. The regional championship will be decided on the Salem diamond at 1 p.m. on the same day. ANP photo by DiVizio

Bertz.

Of the season, the veteran Tiger coach said he "wasn't disappointed."

"You know 23 victories are a lot of victories. Unfortunately, there isn't much to show for it."

Semis

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on to the plate. He worked Oliver for an infield single, scoring Romulus' second run. When Mike Grube singled and Ron Yount walked, coach Dopp decided that it was time for a pitching change and called up Perkey.

The Garden City hurler got Mario Thomason on a harmless infield pop up but lost Barwowski, up for the second time in the inning, on a walk.

The Eagles' rally ended when Rich Luczak grounded out for the third out.

Bob Bergeron, who pitched the first 3 2/3 innings before Bartholomew took over, was the losing pitcher.

Bergeron gave up six of the seven runs - three earned. He also yielded six of the seven hits, fanned three and walked four.

Earlier in the week, the Eagles split a twin bill with Adrian. They wasted two hits by Yount in dropping the opener 5-3, but came back to win the nightcap 5-1 on a strong pitching performance by Bartholomew, who tossed a three-hitter, fanned six and also picked off three base runners.

DuDonis had a perfect day at the plate as he laced four hits - all singles. Grube had an RBI double.

Glenn's Derek Besco hauls in

pop-up that sealed a 5-1 Rocket

victory over their natural rival,

Wayne Memorial, in the semifinal

round of the Class A district cham-

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Puurr-fect neighbors

Feline friends cure lonely hearts of seniors

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

They are the sweethearts of Leisure Village in Wayne.

Only a year old, these two mischievous new village residents enjoy snuggling, chewing on pencils and visiting neighbors door-to-door.

The most admirable aspect of their personalities, however, is the way these two cats, Otis and Buffy Bear, can heal a lonely heart or turn tears into laughter.

Buffy Bear is known to be a morning type personality, according to Margaret Martin, director of therapeutic recreation for Leisure Village.

"They are brother and sister cats," Martin said. "They have their own room where they

They are brother and sister cats. They have their own room where they sleep and play. All the residents enjoy coming down to visit them throughout the day.

- Margaret Martin

sleep and play. All the residents enjoy coming down to visit them throughout the day."

Buffy Bear enjoys racing around the room right after breakfast, according to Martin. She is also much more vocal because she has been known to meow loudly at the falling snow.

"Otis is more mellow," Martin said. "He likes to relax dur-

ing the day, usually on my desk. Both of them sit with me sometimes when I'm working."

Resident Pauline Kadman said she enjoys the cats very much. She often goes to their room to talk and play with them.

"I used to have dogs as a kid," Kadman said. "I like the cats because they are good company."

When a Leisure Village resident isn't able to visit the cats on their own, they are taken by Martin door-to-door.

"We have four units we take them around to visit," Martin said. "The cats were both donated by a neighbor of our Leisure Village secretary."

Besides making the 280 residents smile and laugh on a daily basis, Otis and Buffy Bear have also made a resident, who is normally very shy and quiet, more open, according to Martin.

"There is one resident here who hardly talks, but when we got the cats, he now comes to visit them and only talks to Buffy," Martin said. "It's great to see all the residents respond to them in such a positive way."



Director of Therapeutic Recreation Margaret Martin, above, and Otis pay regular visits to residents at Leisure Village in Wayne like Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, at right, who has developed a close attachment to her new friend Buffy Bear. ANP photo by DiVizio



Romulus police charge 2 in shootings

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Two alleged gunmen, one from Romulus and the other from Westland, were arrested in separate shooting incidents in Romulus last week.

In the first case, Charles Jeffrey Murzin, 26, of Romulus, was charged with using a shotgun to try to silence a loud music party at a home in the 6300 block of Hyde Park Street shortly after 4 a.m. last Sunday.

Romulus police said Murzin apparently went to the home prior to the shooting and requested the occupants lower the volume of the music.

When that failed, a verbal confrontation took place and then Murzin went home and came back with a shotgun, police said.

Pair arraigned in robbery attempt

Two Inkster men charged with armed robbery and felony firearm were arraigned June 1 in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court.

Leon Jacobs Jr., 18, was arraigned bedside before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn

Murzin is charged with firing the gun as two men stood on the front porch of the home. One man was grazed by a pellet from the gun, but was listed as uninjured, police said.

Pellets from the gun struck a window and awning on the home and a parked car.

Murzin was charged with assault with a weapon with intent to murder and felony firearm. He was arraigned Tuesday before 34th District Court Judge Felix Rogalle and ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 (10 percent) bail. A preliminary examination is slated for Wednesday in the 34th District Court.

The driver of one car began following the other auto, police said, and the chase climaxed with Williams being charged with using an AK 47 assault weapon that reportedly knocked out the rear window of the other car and damaged a passenger side door.

Police said one bullet scraped the scalp of a Romulus man, but reportedly did

not injure him.

Williams appeared before Rogalle on charges of assault with intent to murder and felony firearm and was ordered held in lieu of \$30,000 cash bond. His hearing also was slated in the 34th District Court this Wednesday.

Romulus police said further arrests are expected in this case.

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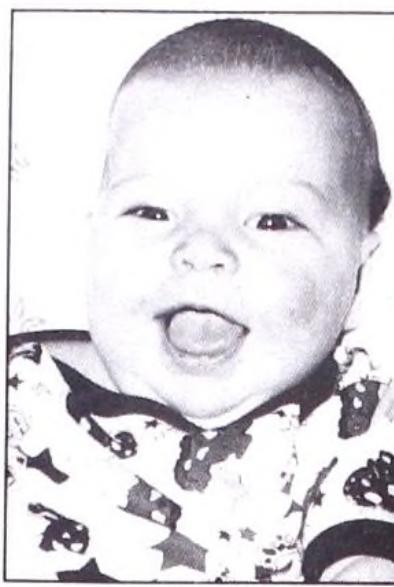
Grandparents of the baby include Ron and Cindy McFall of Belleville and Ron and Joyce Bolinger of Lafayette, Ind., and great-grandparents are Juanita Sheets of Delphi, Ind. and Warren and Carolyn Bolinger of Rossville, Ind.

Steven Perault

Bob and Patti (Stain) Perault of Northville became the parents of their first child, Steven Robert, born March 10, 1993 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford.

The baby weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches in length.

Grandparents of the infant include Paul and Sharon (Richards) Stain of Wayne and John and Marguerite Bonello of Dearborn.



Steven Perault

Derek Zywicki

Rick and Sheila Zywicki of Ypsilanti became the parents of a son, Derek Joseph, on April 20, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new arrival weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

His grandparents include Charles and Linda Zywicki of Belleville and David and Betty Plowman of Baldwin.

Joseph Bonds

Gayle and Debra Bonds of Belleville became the parents of a son, Joseph Robert, on May 17, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He joins a brother, Michael, Evan, 3, at home.

Grandparents of the infant include George and Lola Claxton and Elmer and Margaret Bonds.

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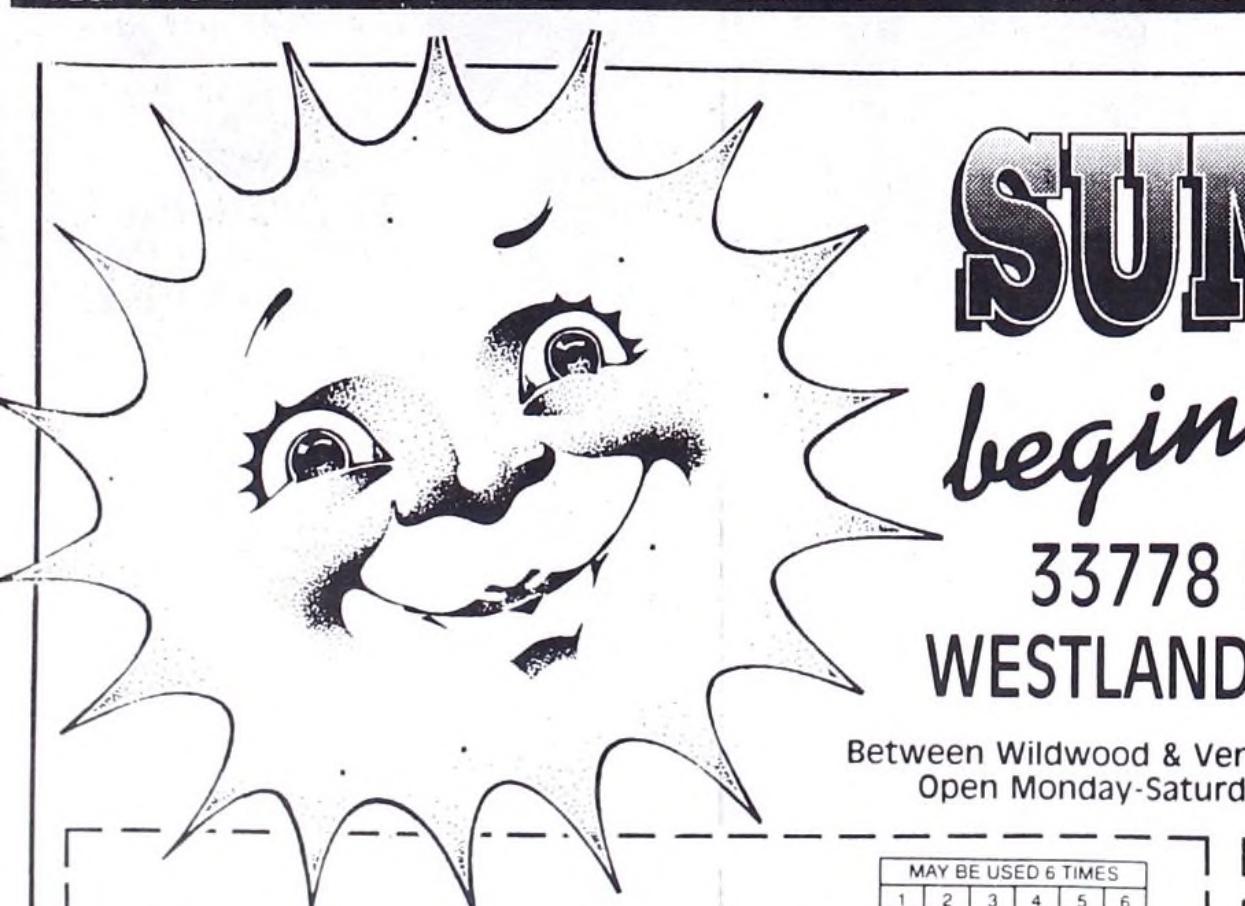
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A stitch in time

Students complete quilt for dying infant

Babies suffering from AIDS rest more comfortably thanks to a national quilt-distribution program.

Locally, youngsters from Smith Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton district recently completed a small flannel quilt for one of several hundred metropolitan Detroit infants afflicted with the fatal disease.

The student project is part of the ABC (AIDS Baby Crib) Quilt program, coordinator/teacher's aide Anita Risbridger said, that pairs volunteer student labor with seriously ill infants. Under the direction of Risbridger and Smith teacher Viv Rush, 33 third- and fourth-graders started work May 7 on a infant-sized quilt composed of two sheets of flannel material sandwiching a piece of cotton batting, stitched together with yarn, to provide additional human warmth in a time of suffering and great need.

Smith students, dressed in era appropriate clothing including bonnets and knickers, fashioned the quilt at the recently restored Geer one-

Softball tournament to benefit First Step

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

It will be quite a ball game.

Or two.

First Step, a private, non-profit organization designed to provide services to families experiencing domestic violence, is seeking participants and sponsors for a June 12 and 13 co-ed softball tournament at Westland Central City Park.

All proceeds from the event will be used to aid in the prevention of domestic violence.

First Step is asking for citizen participation and donations to be used to provide trophies and incidentals for the event.

First Step provides counseling, a shelter for battered women, a 24-hour crisis line (459-5900), support groups, legal assistance, transportation, referrals and educational programs. First Step also helps victims of rape and incest.

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"The kids said they felt so good about doing something for AIDS babies. I think it gave them a different perspective."

- Anita Risbridger

room schoolhouse as part of the district "historical experience" program.

"I was very impressed, especially with the boys, with the amount of dedication and work put into the quilt," Risbridger said. "The kids said they felt so good about doing something for AIDS babies. I think it gave them a different perspective."

Dian Barnard, proprietor of Dian's Quilt and Fabric in Plymouth, will apportion the final product after accepting it officially last week.

"In five years," Barnard said, "we've distributed over 500 quilts to area hospitals. There's been wonderful reaction from the Plymouth-Canton community, and the Smith children are very special."

Canton Township seniors also have contributed volunteer time and labor fashioning infant quilts for the ABC Quilt program, Barnard said.

"The (AIDS) babies that do die," Barnard added, "are buried with their quilts. It means a great deal when you think of what these (Smith) kids are doing for an infant with so little time. It's very inspiring."



Third- and fourth-grade students from Smith Elementary School recently fashioned a hand-made infant quilt from pieces of flannel and cotton batting for metropolitan Detroit babies suffering from AIDS. Some 500 quilts have been distributed throughout the area over the last five years, program coordinator and Plymouth businesswoman Dian Barnard said.

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A big cheese

Pizzeria boasts 'world's largest pie'

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

If you've never tried the world's largest pizza, you haven't experienced the best pizza in town, according to Toarmina's Pizza owner Lou Toarmina.

Toarmina's Pizza has an enormous 24-inch pie pizza which can be cut into 16 foot-long slices, according to Toarmina.

"We've been in business seven years now," Toarmina said. "We just opened our eighth store, and by the end of the month, we will have opened our ninth."

Toarmina uses a family recipe for his pizza. The "world's largest" is made with two pounds of cheese.

"Our dough is little sweeter, and we do put a lot of cheese

on it," Toarmina said.

The first store opened in 1986 at Cherry Hill and Venoy in Westland. Business has been heating up since the doors opened.

"We have carry out and deliveries," Toarmina said. "We base our success on consistent quality pizza, customer service and cleanliness."

"Our world's largest pizza can feed eight to 10 people."

Besides pizza, the establishment also offers rolls, salads and pop. All eight stores open for lunch and close at midnight.

"We're looking to become more active with the community fund raisers," Toarmina said. "We would like to participate with area fund raisers. I would appreciate anyone giving us a call at the stores."

Toarmina and his wife Gina

are Wayne Memorial High School graduates. They are expecting their second child in June.

Toarmina said he wasn't inspired by anyone to start a business, he just "fell into it."

"My dad had been in the restaurant business at one time, and he did help me get started," Toarmina said. "I just decided to do this because everything fell into place at the right time."

Toarmina's Pizza is located at the following areas: 32785 Cherry Hill- 728-0060; 27344 Ford Road-278-3411; 301 west Cross-483-0900; 27630 7 mile-255-4500; 1311 Wayne Road-729-4460; 3700 north Lilley-981-0060; 1834 Grindly Park 274-8000; and 8006 north Wayne Road-522-7900.



Lou Toarmina has the largest pizza in town which feeds a family of eight. ANP photo by DiVizio

Top area bowlers honored

Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann had the distinct honor of presenting a proclamation acknowledging the superb efforts of two Wayne residents who hit the most pins at the recent District 11 Bowling Challenge.

Amann represents District 11 which includes Belleville, Romulus, Wayne, Canton Township, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren.

He presented a plaque to Marge and Harry MacMillan of Wayne who had the highest score of 1,290.

"This is for your outstanding efforts and achievements," Amann said.

The Bowling Challenge took place at the Canton Super Bowl featuring 40 participants from all communities in District 11.

Warfield accepted the plaque for the MacMillans who were unable to attend the council meeting.



Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann (left) and Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield praised the efforts of two Wayne residents who assisted with winning the District 11 Bowling Challenge. ANP photo by DiVizio

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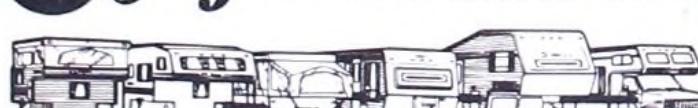
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Digging in

Construction of the second new funeral home in Canton Township in as many months occurred recently on north Ford Road near Lilley Road. Owners of the L.J. Griffin funeral home, including David Griffin (front right) and founder Lawrence Griffin (standing behind youngster holding ceremonial shovel) were on hand with family, township and business officials for the official ground breaking ceremonies. ANP photo by DiVizio



College is family tradition for graduates

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

The University of Detroit Mercy is well attended by the Taraskiewicz family of Detroit. Five of the eight Taraskiewicz sisters have attended or are attending the college and their mother, Charlene, works on campus as a secretary in the liberal arts office.

Daughters Patricia Taraskiewicz, 22, of Westland and Susan Stefanski, 27, of Livonia graduated with honors as their parents and six sisters proudly watched. Both business majors, Stefanski was named top accounting graduate and Tar-

askiewicz was named top marketing graduate. Stefanski was also the university valedictorian.

Taraskiewicz and Stefanski attended the university with encouragement from their parents, but they had other reasons.

"There's more personal attention (at U of D) because it's a smaller university," Taraskiewicz said.

Three Taraskiewicz sisters are currently attending the Catholic-based university. Carol, 25, Mary, 20, and Jean, 19, will be joined by sister Cynthia, 17, this fall. The sisters have distinctive majors from

journalism, law and English to psychology.

Charlene Taraskiewicz received her teaching degree from U of D in 1966 and was employed as a kindergarten teacher prior to working at the university. Her employment

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Charlene Taraskiewicz began working at her alma mater during her junior year at the university to enable all her daughters to have the same opportunities, she said.

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Local residents named as 'heroes'

Ann Russell, Cindy Bammell and Scott Beaman of Canton Township are being honored as home town heroes in Domino's Pizza's Local Heroes "You're the Tops!" program. This program, a Domino's spokesman said, is designed to recognize those individuals who make a significant contribution to their neighborhood or home town that might otherwise go unrewarded.

"The Local Heroes program is our way at Domino's of demonstrating our commitment to the neighborhoods and communities in which we do business," said Tim Brown, owner of Metro Detroit Pizza, which has 45 Domino's stores in the Detroit area. "We feel it's important to foster the contributions that people of all ages make to the community."

Russell and Bammell were selected because they are two "go-getters" that just won't quit when it comes to volunteering at Gallimore Elementary School, Brown said. The pair are co-presidents of the Gallimore PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). In addition to all their hard work with the PTO, both women have spent countless hours in the school office helping wherever they may be of assistance to students, teachers and staff, Brown added.

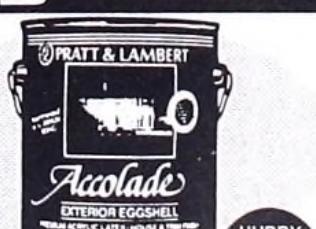
Beaman is a veteran history instructor and a "definite asset" to his students at Salem High School, Brown said. He was selected for the Local Heroes award because he "goes above and beyond the call of duty to his students."

In addition to his outstanding performance as a teacher, Beaman manages parking gates at many after-school sporting events, as well as coordinates the National Honor Society program.

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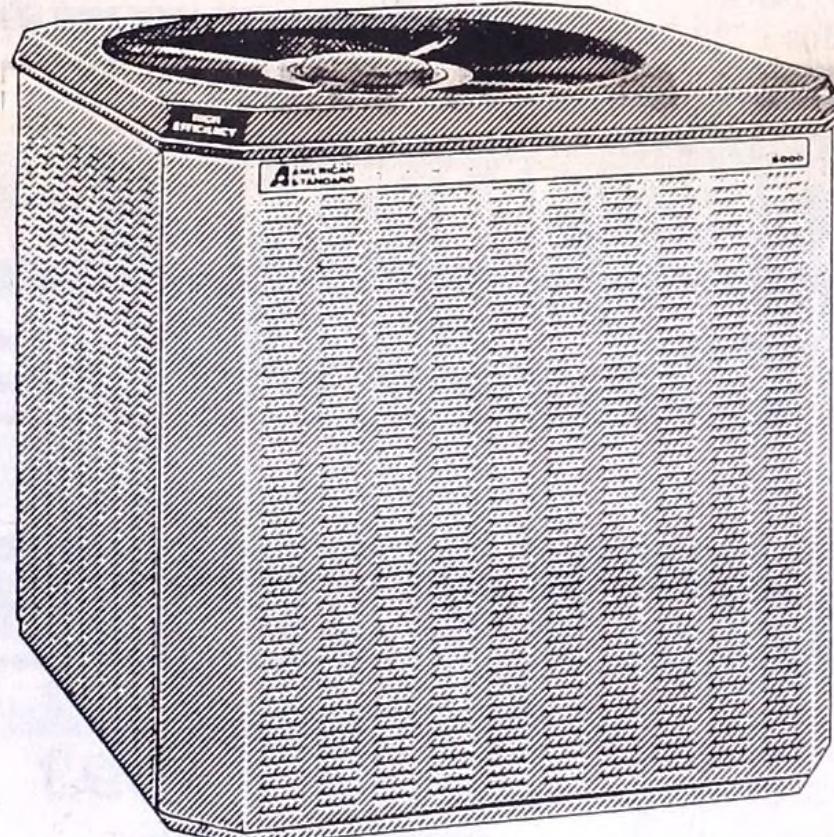
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That message hit home long and hard as Canton Township residents Sharon and Karen Hough, twin sisters, grabbed the gold and silver medals at the recent National Tae Kwon Do competition in Minnesota.

The young women competed against more than 20 individuals in their division. Both 17-year-olds are first-degree black belts.

The Canton competitors have been training with Tae Kwon Do Senior Master Ronald Rose at his Kicks studio in Wayne.

With the national event behind them, they are now looking forward to the team trials competition in Chicago where they will vie for berths on the 1996 Olympic squad.

In addition to the style and precision they share, the Hough sisters said they were both inspired to learn the ancient martial art by watching their older brother, Edward.

"I started learning Tae Kwon Do when I was 14 years old," Karen Hough said. "My brother was a black belt and was really good. I would watch him every day."

Karen practices four to five days a week. She said she enjoys the people at Kicks most of all.

"I like the discipline, the people and the environment," Hough said. "Self-defense also helps you a lot."

Although Hough lost the National gold medal by "one head kick" to her sister Sharon, she said it doesn't matter who is ahead because they support each other.

"When we fight each other we don't go hard," Hough said. "We more or less play with each other because we're so close. If we fight anybody else, we'll go at it hard."

What motivates this Salem High School senior to achieve high marks in school and at competitions?

"You have a drive," Hough said. "The more you get better, the better you become. It makes you a better person."

Besides Tae Kwon Do, Hough enjoys drawing. She hopes to be a Tae Kwon Do instructor one day.

For Sharon Hough, her dream of being on the Olympic team is just moments away. She said she enjoys the competition aspect of Tae Kwon Do.

Recently Hough was named to the International Friendship Games representing the U.S. squad.

It takes a lot of training to prepare for a competition, according to Hough.

"We train almost every day," Hough said. "I train five days a week, usually four hours a day."

In the near future, Hough said she would like to be an instructor. She said the art of Tae Kwon Do has made her stronger inside.

"You accept things better," Hough said. "It gives you more confidence."

Rose and his wife, Chris, were very proud of their students. They have great expectations for them at the team trials.

"My husband and I were so proud and overwhelmed at the accomplishments of both girls," Rose said. "They really put a lot into their training. They are both very serious about this. They take criticism very well."



Sharon and Karen Hough

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Master Rose, a 25-year-martial arts veteran and sixth-degree black belt, said the two competitors have "a special talent."

"They have accomplished a lot in a short time," Rose said. "They train all the time. Their strongest qualities are their determination and dedication."

"They are very sweet and shy young ladies, but when they get into a competition, they become tough, especially in the eyes."

Besides the twins and their older brother learning the art of Tae Kwon Do, their younger sister, Valerie, 10, has also joined the family fun at Kicks as well as their parents, Gloria and Alan.



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Broadway star shines at the Fisher

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

She has long slender legs, mesmerizing eyes and a smile which would brighten any theater auditorium.

From now until June 19 western Wayne County residents have the opportunity to witness the talented Leigh Zimmerman on stage at the Fisher Theatre.

Zimmerman plays the featured role of Ziegfeld's favorite in the *Will Rogers Follies-A Life In Revue*. Zimmerman is working alongside Keith Carradine and Dee Hoty in this Tony Award winning musical.

A *Life In Revue* celebrates the life and career of Will Rogers as the great showman Flo Ziegfeld would have, with all the girls, the glitter and the glamour of pure entertainment.

Zimmerman, a 5 foot, 11-inch dancer/performer, began dancing when she was only 3 years old. She grew up in Madison, Wis.

"I did a little basement tumbling with a neighbor of mine when I was 3 years old," Zimmerman said. "By the time I was 5, I got into ballet, tap and jazz."

When Zimmerman turned 9,

aged me to pursue my dream."

After leaving Boston, Zimmerman danced ballet professionally in New York for 1 1/2 years. In 1988, she was cast in a musical theatre tour of Europe, when for the first time, she not only danced on stage but also sang and acted.

This led to a number of roles in commercials and industrials as well as a part in the *Will Rogers Follies*.

"I think I really enjoy the freedom of expression with dancing," Zimmerman said. "I also enjoy the acting aspect. With a musical, you not only have to dance very well, but you also have to act."

This multi-talented actress has also appeared on several television shows including: 1991 Kennedy Center Honors, 1991 Tony Awards, 1992 Grammy Awards, Eye On Dance and Spencer: For Hire.

She was also a principal player in *Home Alone II* appearing with Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern.

What has she enjoyed most throughout the years?

"I think the Boston Ballet was the most wonderful experience," Zimmerman said. "But *Will Rogers* was also wonderful, especially to work with director Tommy Tune."

In the near future Zimmerman said she hopes to keep a balance between the stage and television/film.

"I'd like to get into more of the straight plays," Zimmerman said. "There are other musicals such as the *Chorus Line* I would also like to get involved in."

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- Leigh Zimmerman



Leigh Zimmerman

she said it was then she decided to become a professional dancer/performer. She began to focus on ballet and was featured frequently as a principal dancer in regional companies.

Zimmerman left Madison after her sophomore year in high school to join the Boston Ballet where she danced in the Corps De Ballet and understudied solo roles.

"I was very self-driven," Zimmerman said. "My family also supported and encouraged me to pursue my dream."

The multi-million dollar musical opened May 1, 1991 at the New York Palace Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets. Call 872-1000 for show times.



LEIGH ZIMMERMAN and KEITH CARRADINE appear in a scene from the National tour of the multi-Tony Award winning *The Will Rogers Follies*.

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This notice is in compliance with Zoning Ordinance #65-86 as amended in accordance with Section 153 and Section 154.

This is an open meeting.

Further information available a the Building Department.

Agnes French City Clerk

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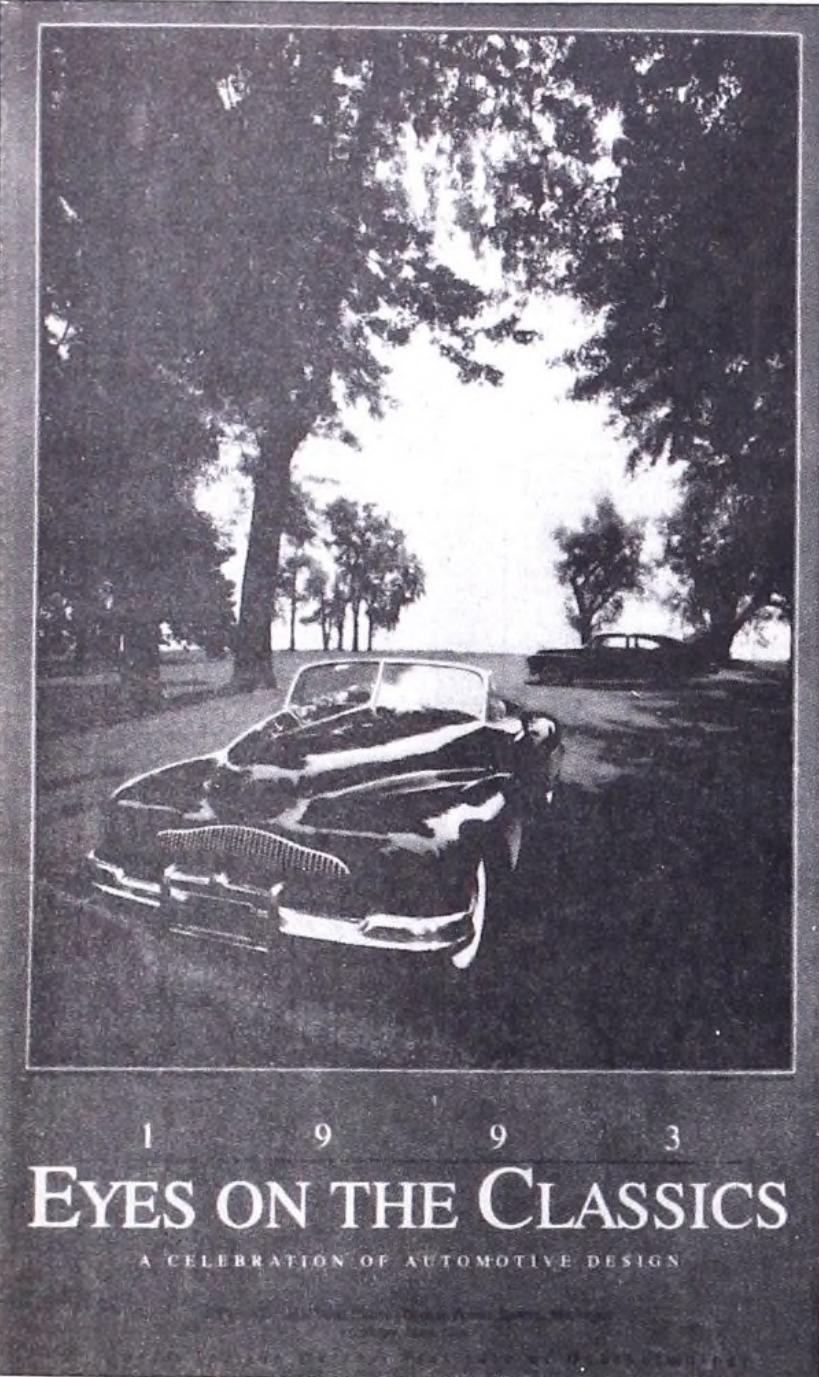
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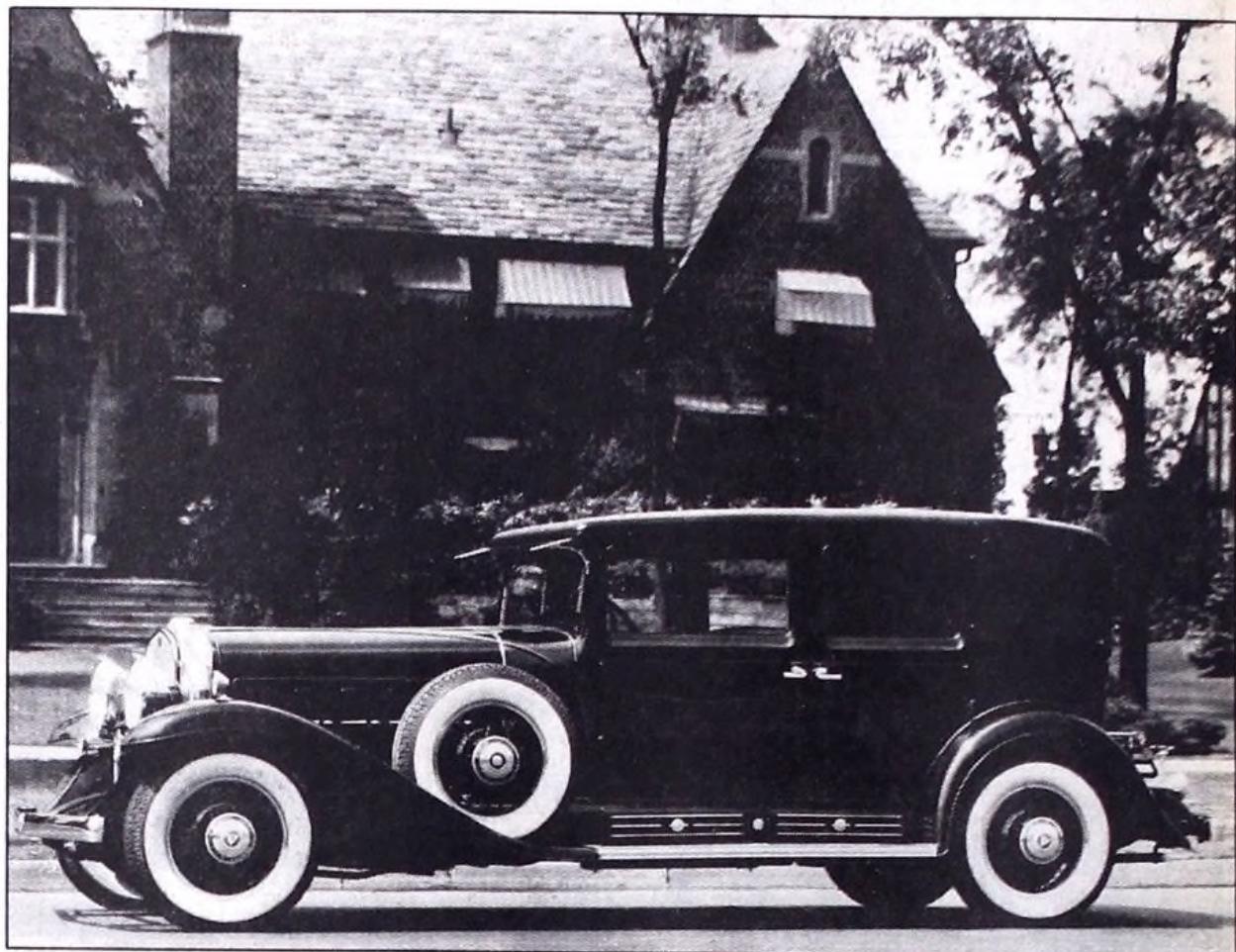
Buick, celebrating a 90th anniversary this year, is the honored marque featured on a 1993 commemorative print for "Eyes on the Classics," the only major automotive show focusing on design and designers.

Placed in a summer setting at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, the Balthazar Korab designed poster features the first concept car of the industry, the Buick Y-job, and a production vehicle that evolved from its design, the Super Sedanet. The Y-job is among a dozen Buick concept cars, from 1938 to 1991, which will be shown at the June 27 event in what Buick calls a "once-in-a-lifetime" display.

The Y-job, built in 1938, was designed by Harley Earl, first GM design chief. The car features a dramatic, surprisingly modern styled 141-horsepower straight eight engine, flush door handles, a concealed convertible top and electric window regulators.

The Sedanet, built in 1948, has similar features to the Y-job. Outstanding characteristics of this two-door fastback coupe include the well-known ring and dart "bomb-sight" hood ornament, bold vertical grille and the unique body style featuring the front fender sweeping across the door to the rear fender.

Individual posters are \$10 unframed and \$75 framed. "Eyes on the Classics" gets under way at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House at 10 a.m. and runs through 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 at the gate and \$8 in advance. For details telephone 824-5554.



Classics like this 1930 Cadillac sedan will be on display at the 30th Annual Carnival of Cars this Sunday in Warren.

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John "Jay" Wetzel, vice president of engineering for Saturn Corp., has been named honorary chairman of the 30th Annual Carnival of Cars.

One of the largest Michigan car shows, the Carnival of Cars will be staged this Sunday at the General Motors Sports Complex in Warren. Sponsored by the Michigan region of the Classic Car Club of America, Carnival of Cars will showcase hundreds of vintage, classic, special interest, mus-

icle and sports cars.

A founding member of Saturn, Wetzel was recently named the winner of the DESIGN NEWS Magazine prestigious 1993 Engineering Quality Award. Besides Saturn, Wetzel also has worked for Pontiac Motors.

In addition to the automotive exhibition, this one-day event also features a large automotive flea market and an array of activities for the

whole family. Show goers also will have an opportunity to order limited edition prints, which are being made available publicly for the first time by General Motors' Photographic Division.

Carnival of Cars hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is \$4 and children under 12 are admitted free. For information telephone (313) 528-2300 (days) and (313) 851-0510 (after 7 p.m.).

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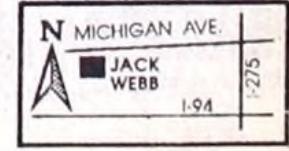
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Quote of the Week

"Handicapped kids who normally don't get to go to a carnival, need an opportunity to go and enjoy themselves."

Belleville Chamber of Commerce President Gerald McKelvey announcing a free hour of rides for handicapped children from 9 to 10 a.m. June 19 at the National Strawberry Festival in downtown Belleville.

Of Note

Strawberry Festival events begin Friday

Carnival rides at two sites will open the 17th annual National Strawberry Festival on Friday morning.

A \$10 ticket will allow festival-goers to ride from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18 at both the Main Street site and the grounds of St. Anthony's Church. An addition \$2 off the ticket price can be obtained with a coupon from Main Street businesses.

Three days of entertainment, special events, games and foods are featured at the Belleville event. Strawberry pies, cakes, shortcakes, jams, jellies and breads will be featured during the festival.

Highlights of the festival are:

- 7:30 p.m. June 18 Strawberry Festival Queen Pageant
- 8 a.m. June 19, Strawberry Festival Walk and Fun Run
- 11 a.m. June 19, Strawberry Festival Parade
- Noon to 3 p.m. June 19, Sherman Arnold with Elvis Tribute
- 1 to 2 p.m. June 20, Snowy River Band
- 2 and 4:30 p.m. June 20, Kelly-Miller Circus
- 9:30 p.m. June 20, Grand Prize raffle drawing

Activities are centered in five locations: Belleville High School, Main Street, Trinity Episcopal Church, Belleville United Presbyterian Church and St. Anthony Catholic Church. Free shuttle buses will transport visitors from site to site between 5 and 11 p.m. June 18, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. June 19 and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 20.

Man charged with sex abuse

A 32-year-old Westland man was charged with three counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct against his live-in girlfriend's 8-year-old daughter, Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore said.

John Glen Kunze allegedly molested the child over a one-year period, Moore said. Police learned of the alleged sexual assaults after the youngster informed her mother.

Kunze was arraigned Tuesday by Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos. Bond was set at \$100,000 and the judge entered a plea of not guilty. Kunze faces a preliminary court examination June 17.

Music critic waives court examination

A 26-year-old Romulus man, who police claim used a shotgun to silence a noisy music party, waived his preliminary examination Wednesday on the charges that he shot at two men standing on a Hyde Park Street porch.

The defendant, Charles Jeffrey Murzin, appeared before 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski who ordered Murzin to appear in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice on June 24 for his pre-trial examination.

Murzin reportedly had asked neighbors in the 6300 block of Hyde Park to turn down their music about 4 a.m. May 30. When the merry-makers refused, he went back home, police said, and returned with a shotgun and fired it at the house, while two men were on the front porch.

Bail was continued at \$10,000 (10 percent).

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Convicted killer found guilty of perjury

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Lousy planning and a poor choice of friends will cost a convicted killer up to five more years in prison.

Loose lips could cost him more.

Dr. Charles Fisher, a 53-year-old former Canton Township microbiology professor twice convicted of first-degree murder beginning in 1986, was found guilty Wednesday in Detroit Recorder's Court of perjury in connection with a prison-concocted plot that called for a fellow prison inmate to incriminate himself for the murder of Fisher's wife, Marie, who nearly suffocated to death in 1984. Family members requested life-support systems be removed five days after the 32-year-old woman was discovered bound in duct tape that July.

Fisher also was found not guilty by a 12-member Recorder's Court jury Wednesday of a second charge for attempting to obstruct justice. He faces a maximum five years in prison on the felony perjury conviction at his July 23 sentencing date before Judge Vera Massey Jones.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Robert Donaldson said Fisher, twice convicted of first-degree murder and twice granted a re-trial, was in Jackson Prison serving a life term in 1988 when he allegedly approached Ricardo Bush, a 36-year-old career burglar serving 10 to 15 years, and

*It was a case of a con conning a con.
After Charlie (Fisher) saw that Bush
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outlined a plan calling for Bush to accept responsibility for killing his wife. Fisher, Bush contends, promised cash payments totaling \$500 once Bush finished depositions naming himself as Marie Fisher's killer.

The only problem, Donaldson said, was Bush never intended to follow through with Fisher's plan.

"It was a case of a con conning a con," the assistant prosecutor said. "After Charlie (Fisher) saw that Bush wouldn't name himself payments (already up to \$300) stopped."

Under oath last week, Bush alleged that Fisher confided in prison killing his wife in July 1984 after learning she planned a trip to Germany and was going to leave him for another man. According to Bush, Fisher intimated that he had duct-taped his wife's hands and feet, then "sat down and drank a beer." Fisher later, Bush testified, covered Marie Fisher's mouth and nose with duct

tape, drank another beer and "watched her (his wife) suffocate."

Fisher told Canton police investigating the murder that several unknown person(s) had broken into the couple's Thornwood home, bound them both and stole \$200 and a pickup truck. A downtown jury, however, didn't believe the story and found Fisher guilty of first-degree murder nearly two years later. Citing improper closing arguments, the state's highest court overturned the conviction and ordered a second trial.

Again found guilty, Fisher was sentenced a second time to life without parole in Jackson Prison where he met Bush. After a second reversal by the Michigan Supreme Court in 1991, Fisher was granted a third trial. Reading the story in a Jackson newspaper, Donaldson said, Bush apparently decided that an admitted killer shouldn't be walking free when he still faced several more years behind bars.

Officials said Fisher's alleged jailhouse admission will be used against him during a third murder trial scheduled for sometime this year. It could be the final nail in his coffin, Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Michael Reynolds, who will again handle the People's case, said.

"This quite simply," said Reynolds, who was called upon to testify in the trial last week, "is the most fascinating case I've ever tried, or probably ever will try. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Lucky number 6-year-old saves dad's life with 911 call

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Quick action averted near disaster recently. No big deal, happens every day, but when the hero is a 6-year-old child, that's news.

Tanya Nyberg was visiting her father recently in his Warren home when the Canton Township first-grader discovered Jon Nyberg lying blacked out on a back room floor. Like she had been repeatedly taught, Tanya raced to the telephone, punched 9-1-1 and managed to stay on the line until a rescue unit arrived to resuscitate her 30-year-old father who had suffered blood-sugar related seizures and eventual shock.

"I had prepared Tanya for such a situation because I'm diabetic," Nyberg said, "but you never really know how a child will handle an emergency. But she did fine, I'm really very proud of her."

Nyberg said Tanya's May 23 visit started identically to most, but the situation developed rapidly from the relative calm and chatty conversation of a work day to flashing lights and shouting sirens.

Nyberg, a daily newspaper delivery man, said he and Tanya had spent early morning hours dropping papers off.

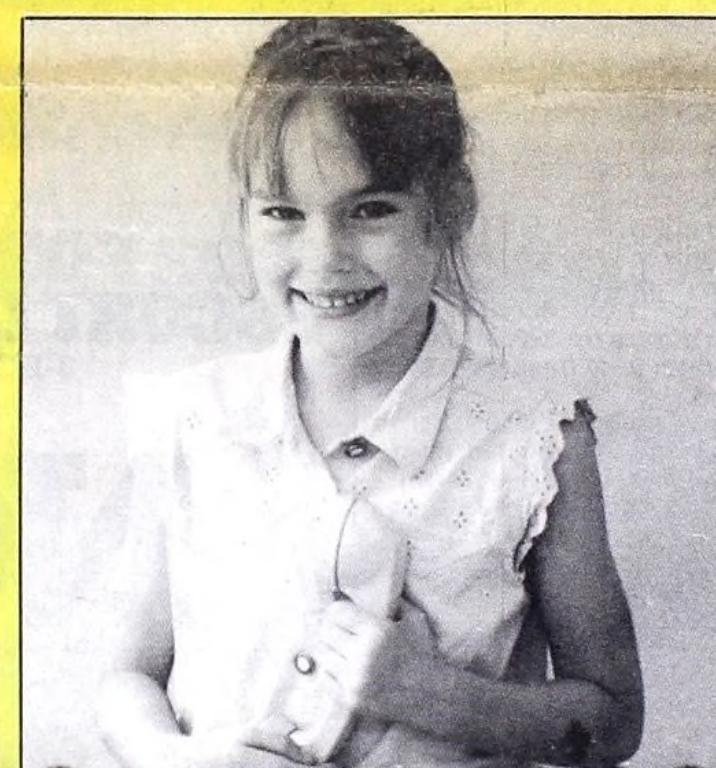
"I felt myself feeling light-headed during the course of delivery because Sunday (news) papers are heavier," Nyberg said. "I checked my blood level and it was definitely low. I started eating as quickly as I could but I didn't catch up in time."

Nyberg said returning home, he walked to a rear room to relax. He immediately started losing muscle control, a primer to diabetic shock and possible serious consequences. He tried to warn Tanya, but it was too late and consciousness slipped away.

Fighting tears and fears, Tanya ran to the telephone and dialed emergency 9-1-1 operators.

"She (the 9-1-1 operator) asked me if I was the only one home," said Tanya, who not surprisingly is very articulate. "And she kept talking about my school. I wasn't too scared until after it was over."

Within minutes, Tanya said, rescue workers arrived on the scene and discovered that Jon Nyberg had returned to



Tanya Nyberg

consciousness, but remained unsteady and unable to recall the entire morning.

"I've always told my friends that Tanya would be the first woman president," an obviously proud father said. "She even told rescue workers (over the telephone) that my dog wouldn't bite. She did everything just the way she was taught."

Westland Brownie Troop 776 plans to honor Tanya with a life-saving certificate on Wednesday at Lincoln Elementary School. Troop leader, Barbara Reinsmith, said Tanya is "very friendly" and "loves to be around other children."

"I'm not surprised," Reinsmith added. "Tanya's a smart child."

Doctors reattach severed hand

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The mother of an Inkster teen whose hand was severed in an industrial accident Wednesday and reattached by a team of physicians Thursday at the University of Michigan Hospital said the doctors at the hospital "performed a miracle."

"Robert's still in the operating room," said Linda Moss, the victim's mother during a telephone interview. "He's been in excruciating pain. But doctors tell me that they feel he will have some use of his hand."

"These doctors here have performed a miracle and I really want to thank everyone for what they are doing."

Robert Moss, an 18-year-old William Ford Vocational Tech School student who has been employed at the A.B.M. Tool & Die Company in Livonia for the past three months, lost his left-hand at the base when he attempted to cut a pipe.

According to the victim's mother, doctors at the hospital informed her that the accident occurred when her son's glove got caught in the machine. She added that quick-work by A.B.M. employees may have saved her son's hand "because someone put the hand on some ice and it was transported to the hospital with my son."

"They reattached the hand on Wednesday, however, because doctors were very concerned about the circulation in the hand, they decided to operate again," said Moss, who is employed at Northwest Airlines.

A.B.M. employees said that they were requested not to talk to the press about the accident, but one of Robert's managers did say that the accident occurred shortly after Moss arrived at work, around 8 a.m. One of the employees, who asked that his name not be used, said that when the mishap occurred, "Co-workers put a blanket on the victim to keep him warm. And someone recommended putting the

Sheriff may take over Inkster police

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster officials are presently involved in negotiations which may result in a takeover of city police services by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The county presently patrols some of the secondary roads in Inkster and provides assistance to the local police force when emergency services are called for.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano confirmed this week that staff members have been negotiating with city officials, but he refuse to divulge the substance of those meeting and what is presently on the negotiating table.

"We have met with them, but at this point in time there is nothing really to report. The meetings are ongoing," said Ficano. "If there is a break in our talks we will be happy to let the media know."

Inkster City Manager S. Thomas White was not available for comment at press time.

Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell has had an opportunity to sit in on at least one of the meetings, he said. The chief said he was accompanied to the meeting by White and city treasurer James K. Klobuchar.

Colwell said that he believes that the city is "testing the

waters to see if it can cut costs."

"But this is going on not only for police services but other services as well," Colwell continued. "It is no secret. Many municipalities have money problems. And the name of the game today is to find a way to cut costs."

City council last week earmarked \$3.3 million of its approximately \$11 million budget for law enforcement. There are presently 54 police officers - 41 of them patrolmen - on staff. How many of these officers would be picked up by the county sheriff is unknown at this time.

However at least one of the officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that he had no interest in changing his present badge for a county one.

"The city and the county are playing politics - that's all this is. Why are they wasting their time. The deputies make more than we do and do you know what it would take for the county to take over our liabilities. The lawsuits this city has?"

The officer also noted that some area townships and cities preferred establishing their own police departments.

"Look at Northville, Van Buren and Romulus - they all got rid of the sheriffs and set up their own police forces. I think that City Hall should talk to those cities before they go to another meeting."

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Network seeks to construct radio transmitter towers in area

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Between six to nine radio towers, spanning 200-feet in height, would be constructed on the borders of Inkster and Westland if Satellite Radio Network can finalize negotiations with the city of Inkster and the Federal Communications Commission.

Richard Murningham, president of Murningham Associated, Inc. and Michael Glinster, a vice president for the

Livonia-based Satellite Radio Network, unveiled plans to construct the towers if the city is willing to sell land at a reasonable price.

"We are looking at about 27 acres of land," said Murningham, who added that the towers would cost between \$500,000 to \$700,000 to build.

City officials were noncommittal to the prospective builders, however, at least two Inkster officials had "some concerns" over the project.

Danny Williams, chairman

"To give up that much land - some 27 acres - that will not create any jobs is in my opinion not in the best interests of the city."

Willie Williams

of the Inkster Planning Commission, and Willie Williams, a local Realtor, said the city should be cautious before committing "that must land for

radio towers."

"To give up that much land - some 27 acres - that will not create any jobs," said Planning Commission chairman, "is in

my opinion not in the best interests of the city."

"Also, once that land is committed for this project, we won't have anything but towers standing on it. Is that the best use for the land?"

Willie Williams, a longtime Inkster real estate agent, said that he also was concerned about, "How much taxes the towers would generate for the city. And how do you tax towers?"

City officials informed Williams "the assessor would de-

termine the tax rate."

And at least one resident was concerned that the towers may cause interference to television signals and reception.

"We operate stations in Livonia and Allen Park, and residents in those cities haven't had any problems," said Glinster.

Mayor Edward Bivens and city council members asked City Manager S. Thomas White to gather more information about the project and report back to them.

Subcontractors' lawsuit threatens Romulus homeowners

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Jailed home builder Byrne Benson, who was always known as a "slow payer" by his sub-contractors, listened quietly Wednesday as a stream of complainants testified in the 34th District Court that he has failed to pay for many of the homes he ordered built in the Applewood Subdivision of Romulus.

The sub-contractors this spring filed liens against the Romulus home buyers, threatening some with measures as strong as eviction.

Benson, 60, of Ortonville, was hit with 13 alleged violations of the builder contractor funds in relation to the Applewood home construction. Earlier this year he was sentenced to a year in Oakland County Jail after pleading guilty to similar charges on homes he built in the Waterford Township area.

But while his wife, Mary, 59, was not charged in Oakland County, Romulus police did file a dozen complaints against her since she signed checks and appeared at real estate closings in the Wayne County area.

Eight sub-contractors and three Applewood Subdivision homeowners were questioned by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Curtis Smith Wednesday afternoon before 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski and testified that the Byrnes failed to pay more than \$700,000 in outstanding debts in relation to the Romulus homes.

Zaborowski bound the cluster of complaints over to the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice with a pre-trial hearing slated for June 23.

All witnesses against the Bensons were asked to leave the Romulus courtroom just as the preliminary examination began about 2 p.m. last Wednesday and were called in individually to testify.

Almost in unison, the witnesses testified they had working agreements with Byrne Benson Buildings Inc. for two to 10 years and that he had a history of being a "slow payer", but usually paid his bills within 60 to 90 days.

But they said in the past year to 18 months even those late payments ceased and the non-payments have caused major economic problems for their companies.

Many of these sub-contractors have been forced to pass on their woes to the Applewood home owners, many of whom were first time buyers, in the form of liens and, in some cases, threats of eviction.

The largest outstanding bill for any of the sub-contractors appearing at the hearing was listed as over \$294,000 by Robert Pierson, president of the Pierson-Davidson Lumber Yard of Redford.

Pierson, who admitted socializing sometimes twice a year with Benson, said some of the bills dated back to 1989.

Other sub-contractors, who were owed smaller amounts, testified they provided plumbing, electrical, rough carpentry, masonry and carpeting products and services for Benson.

All claimed that he promised payments as soon as local economic conditions improved.

Three Applewood homeowners, Laura Coomers, Michael Peabody and Neal Golba, testified that Mary Benson attended the real estate closings on their homes and accepted checks or escrow funds for payments on their properties.

Coomers said her family's money was in an escrow account, while the other two homeowners said the checks were from local financial institutions.

An attorney for Mary Benson tried to separate her from official responsibility in the dealings, but many witnesses said she answered company

phones, signed company checks and attended real estate closings on behalf of the Benson firm.

A third family member, a son, Gregory, was listed as su-

perintendent of the Applewood building venture. While he was one of the Benson company officials local sub-contractors dealt with, no criminal charges were filed

against him.

Romulus Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder said the pair face six-month to three-year jail terms and up to \$5,000 in fines for each Romulus violation.

Benson's attorney repeatedly asked complainants if his client had paid bills in previous years, when the economy was stronger. Most admitted he had.

Drug sentencing set

A Wayne resident is expected to be sentenced July 15 on charges of violation of the Public Health Code before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge M. John Sham.

David Seibert, 24, entered a guilty plea June 2 before Sham. Wayne and Inkster police raided the residency of Seibert, who lives with his sister in the 4900 block of Walker in Wayne earlier in May.

Wayne and Inkster police arrested Seibert because they stated he is a major manufacturer and supplier of marijuana in the area.

Police said they also found a large quantity of drug paraphernalia in the basement. There were at least 26 small and seven large suspected marijuana plants.

"We believe the suspect was a moderate supplier of marijuana to this area," said acting Inkster Police Chief Wilbert Reid. "We have had our eye on the operation for some time."

According to police reports, undercover narcotics agents have made "buys" from the suspect with marked police

bills.

Police said they seized about \$1,200 in cash from Seibert's bedroom safe. They also confiscated about \$190 in change and a large number of television sets, stereo equipment and VCRs.

Police believe that the suspect was using the basement of the single-family home to cultivate the plants, then manufacture marijuana.

When Wayne and Inkster police raided the house, Seibert was standing in the yard with a second suspect who identified himself as an out-of-state resident. After questioning him, police released him.

Seibert informed police that he took up residency with his sister about a year ago.

Because the arrest and alleged violation of the health code occurred in Wayne, the case is being handled by the Wayne Police Department.

On May 17, Seibert appeared for an examination before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold, and a \$4,000 bond was continued.

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hand on ice in hopes that the doctors could reattach it.

"Robert is a very gregarious guy and we all like him," the employee continued. "I personally went to the hospital to see how he was doing."

The employee said he didn't know how the victim got to U of M Hospital.

Hospital surgeons worked about 12 hours on Wednesday to reattach the hand and returned the victim to the operating table for at least another five hours Thursday to assure that the flood of blood had been restored. They said that the victim would never regain full use of the hand.

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A high-stepping team of Tennessee walkers are ready to strut their stuff in a world-famous circus parade next month.

Sumpter Township resident Al Schuchmann plans to hitch up his trailer and transport, Pride and Timer, to the Great Circus Parade in Milwaukee, Wis., on July 11.

"It's a very prestigious parade, and it is an honor to participate in it. This year is especially important, because it is the 200th anniversary of the circus in America," Schuchmann said. "It's the biggest parade in the nation, probably about one mile long. It consists solely of horse-pulled circus wagons hauling animals plus horse-drawn carriages carrying entertainers, celebrities and dignitaries."

The organizers of the parade attempt to have as many different types of horse teams pulling the wagons as possible.

"When they found out that I have a team of Tennessee walkers, they were very excited about them. A team of walkers is very rare," Schuchmann said.

Schuchmann said his horses, in addition to being a rare team, are "well bred" and the sons of champions.

"They are double registered as racking horses and Tennessee walkers," Schuchmann said. "Racking horses have a 1-2-3-4-beat gait, while the Tennessee walkers have a unique high step. When the horse is young, he is trained for one or the other - not both, because the gaits are so different."

"The horses were already cart-trained before I got them, but they had never pulled together," Schuchmann said. "I asked around if anyone knew of a team of Tennessee walkers. No one had ever heard of one, but that didn't stop me from deciding to train them as a team."

On weekends from May through November, the pair of sleek, black horses pull a carriage for weddings and special events.

"I tell people when they get married in Al's carriage, they stay married," the horse owner said. "The horse-drawn carriage makes a pretty picture, especially for weddings. I wear a black top hat, and the pair of black horses pulling the black Amish-made carriage make a great picture."

Before Schuchmann reserves a date for the couple, he has them come to his Sumpter Township home to see the horses and the carriage - a reproduction of a Studebaker Victoria.

The vis-a-vis style - two facing seats - allow the couple to face each other and chat, Schuchmann noted.

"If there is a long distance between the wedding site and the reception, I drive the couple part of the way and then trailer the horses within a mile or two of their destination. Then, they get back into the carriage and make their appearance as if they have rode all the way," Schuchmann said. "One time, we had a wedding in Belleville and the reception in Wayne. Someone asked me how I got from one place to the other so fast - about 20 minutes. I told them that it would have taken me a week if the horses had travelled all the way themselves."

Schuchmann treats his horses well, taking care that they are well-trained to cope with traffic noises and street sounds.

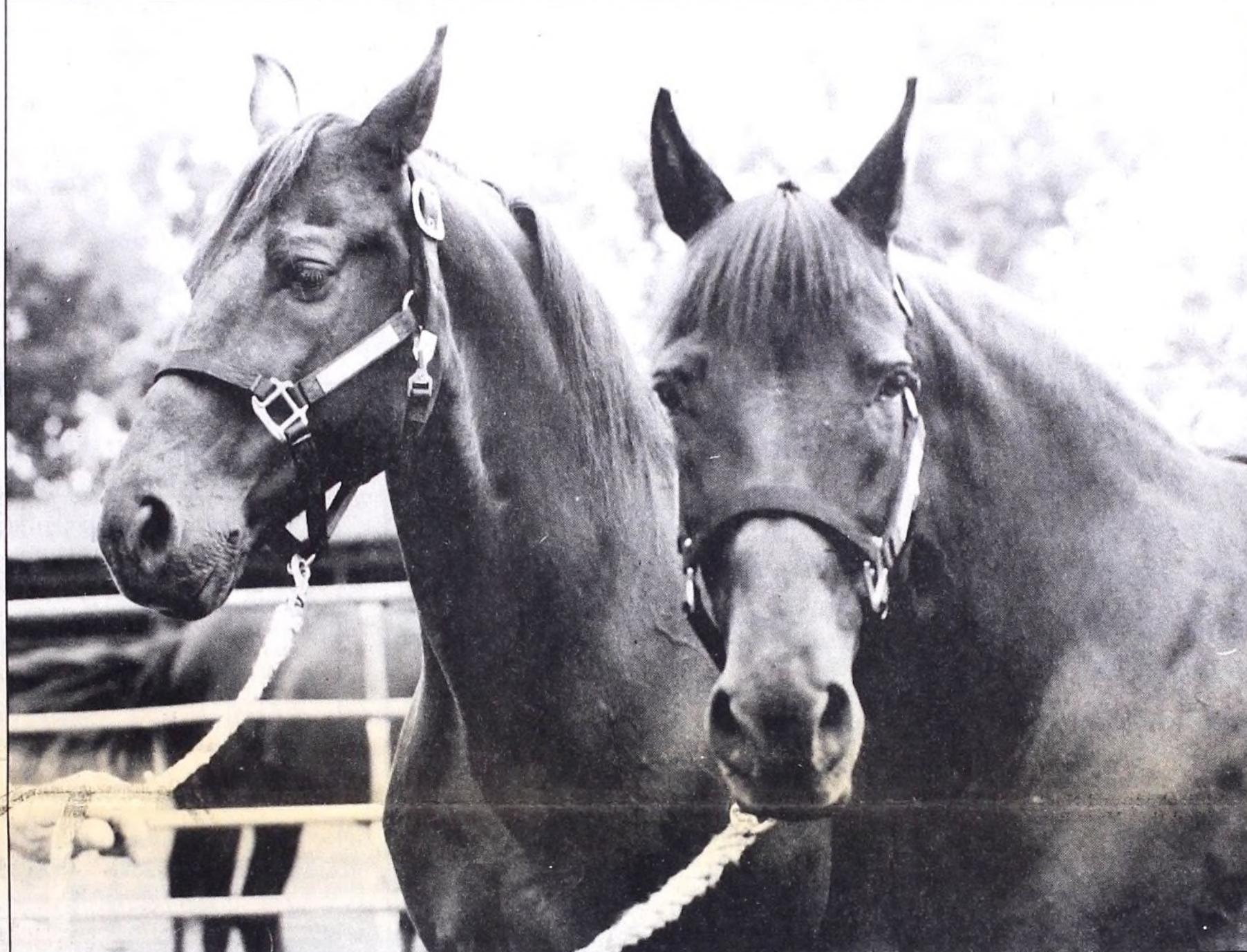
"I carry a whip, but it's for the noise. They pay attention when they hear the crack of the whip," said Schuchmann. "I think they enjoy what they do. They seem to get excited when I hitch them to the carriage."

Working with horses is a part of Schuchmann's "second life." After he retired from the Federal Aviation Administration with 29 years of service, he moved to the area and began a quest for something to occupy his time.

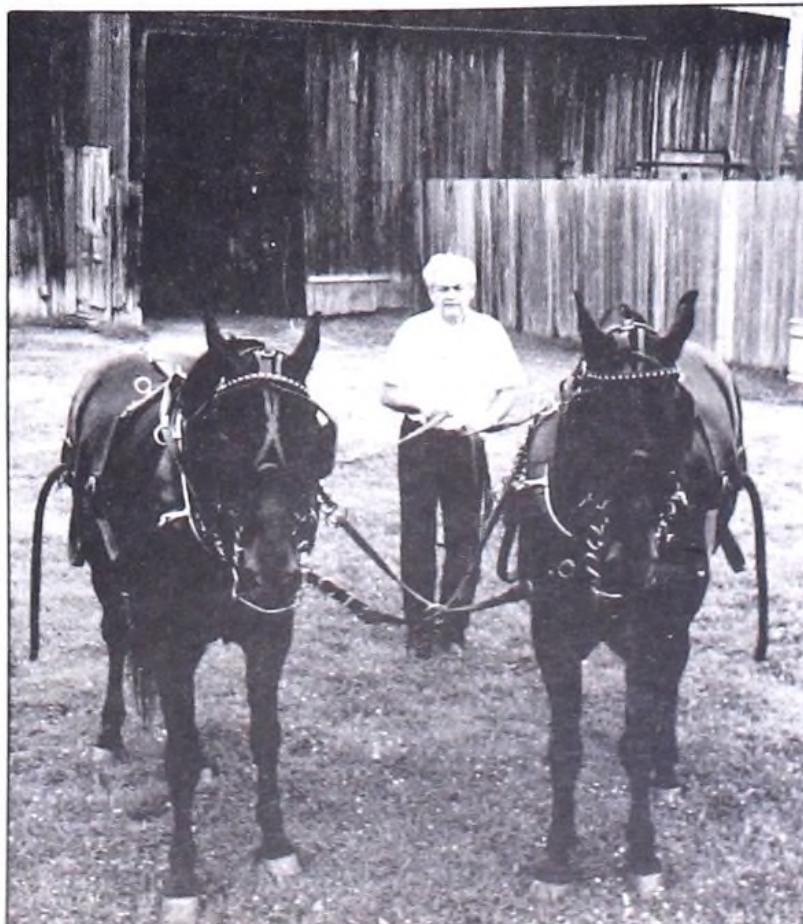
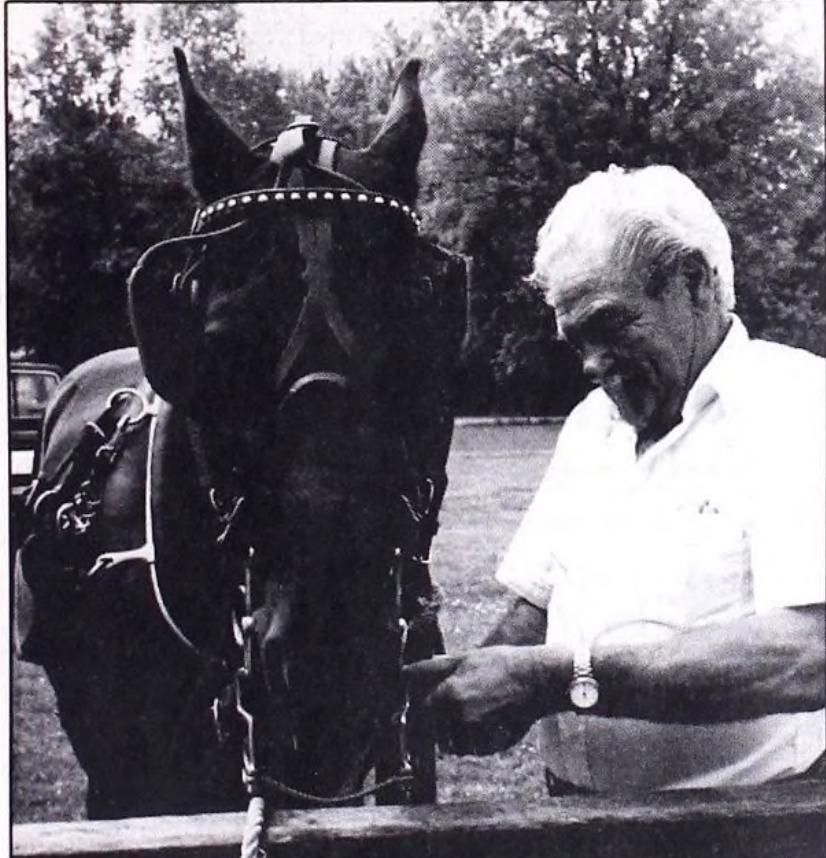
"I'm not the armchair type. I thought about real estate and insurance, but those jobs have pressure. Then, I thought about horses, and I got my first team of Morgans," Schuchmann said.

In the winter, Schuchmann hitches his team up to a sleigh a few times so that they keep in practice.

"I wouldn't want spring to come and then find out that they decided they didn't want to pull the carriage anymore," Schuchmann quipped.



Pride and Timer will high stop their way to the national Great Circus Parade with owner Al Schuchmann below, who owns and cares for the pair of Tennessee Walking Horses. ANP photo by DiVizio



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Elvis sighting Appearance slated at Belleville festival

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

There's bound to be a boost in the number of Elvis sightings soon, because the king of Presley look-alikes is making an appearance at the National Strawberry Festival in Belleville.

Sherman Arnold, who has made a successful career with his *Tribute to Elvis*, is slated to perform with the Interstate Band from noon until 3 p.m. June 19 at St. Anthony's entertainment tent.

Arnold is no stranger to Belleville, having performed at the annual strawberry event for several years.

His following is almost as dedicated as that of the man who he emulates. Fans follow Arnold from one appearance to the next throughout the year, lining up after his performances to receive an autographed colored scarf.

"I have a lot of fun doing Elvis. I never claim to imitate him. Instead, I do a tribute to him," Arnold said. "I'll keep on until I'm too fat, too old and too ugly to do Elvis. When that happens, I'll go back to singing country music."

If he had not succumbed to an early death, Elvis Presley would have been 58 on Jan. 6. Arnold, who has been singing Elvis-style tunes for 37 years, is a youthful-looking 53.

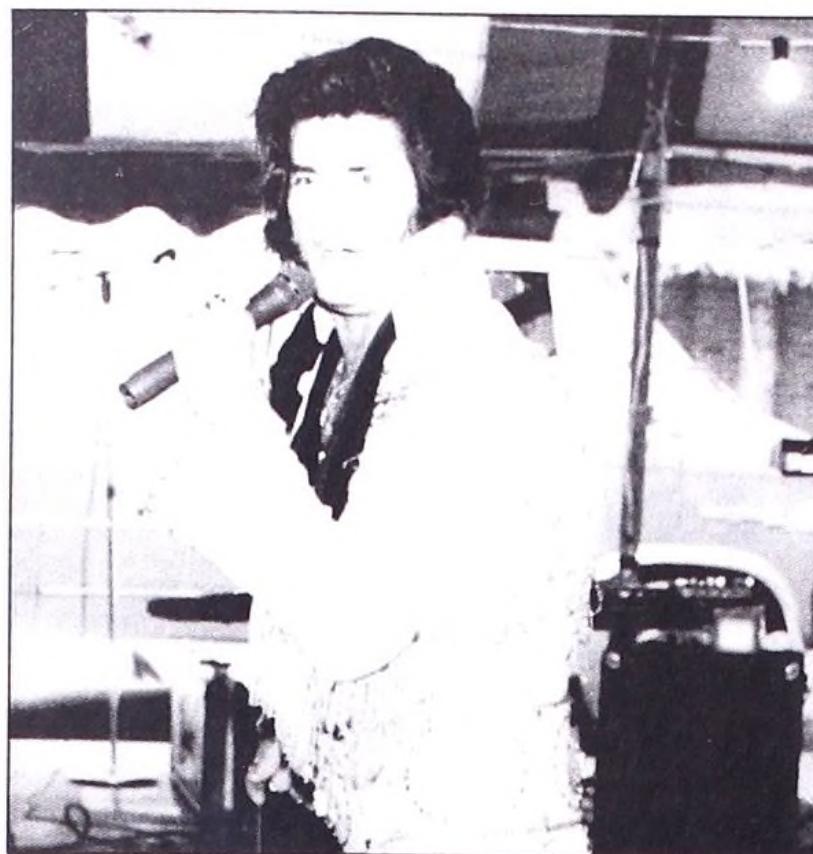
Arnold was inducted into the Elvis Hall of Fame in 1991 during an international convention of Elvis impersonators. He also was honored for performing as Elvis longer than any other impersonator.

The singer bypasses country bars to perform in private clubs and community-sponsored events where there is a family-type atmosphere. He also performs for veterans groups and makes appearances at veterans' hospitals.

Arnold is usually booked into weekend engagements in Michigan and Ohio from nine months to one year ahead. In fact, he seldom has an open weekend during the year.

Because of the long-standing interest in Elvis Presley's music, Arnold believes he is assured of a long career presenting his *Tribute to Elvis*.

"The interest in Elvis will continue, because his fans will



Sherman Arnold presents his tribute to Elvis Presley to crowds in Belleville. ANP file photo

never forget him. He did so much to change music and was such a versatile singer that he appeals to a wide range of people. Elvis sang more than just rock and roll and rockabilly," Arnold said. "As he grew older, Elvis expanded the type of music he performed. For example, he did *My Way*, the song Frank Sinatra made into a

hit." In addition to Arnold's performance, Steve King and the Ditties, Southern Image, Country Knights, Speed of Sound, Cadet, Fantastics, Full Sail, Snowy River, Sassy, Straight Up and Family Portrait are slated to appearing at various sites during the June 18-20 event.

Temporary home sought for library

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The on-going search for a temporary Romulus Public Library location apparently has narrowed to two potential sites: Mount Pleasant School and the former Harrison Elementary School.

City Treasurer James Napiorkowski, who is helping the city coordinate temporary locations for both the library and Romulus City Hall during an upcoming asbestos abatement effort, said further studies are being made on both buildings.

The overall plans call for the library to be emptied first and the asbestos abatement program to initiate there.

Following completion of the work, City Hall offices will be moved into library, while asbestos abatement and handicapped accessibility projects will be completed there.

The city of Romulus, Public Library and Romulus School District met last month to discuss the possibility of using the Mount Pleasant School gymnasium as the temporary library site.

Several concerned parents, whose young children attend the day care center there, ex-

pressed opposition to having the library there. They centered their complaints on safety for their young children, election voting sites there and the cost (about \$18,000-\$19,000) for paying additional parking.

While the city is working on those concerns, Napiorkowski said the former Harrison Elementary School is also being considered.

The former school is now owned by Central Transport Co. and after a number of years being used as a trucking office the building is now vacant.

The ex-school is five separate buildings, three of which are in relatively good shape, Napiorkowski said.

If that site is selected, he said, one of the buildings could be used to store library and City Hall records during the transition period.

A third possible site, the Oakbrook Laundromat mentioned by Romulus School Board Trustee Mary M. King is no longer being considered.

Napiorkowski said the laundromat is currently closed and the owners are under bankruptcy and the facility cannot be rented.

The city has hopes that the issue can be resolved.

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With all these choices, what's a shopper to do?

Cha ching!

Americans spend more than \$275 billion yearly on groceries and supermarket items, and the key to ending the price-war frustration is to shop around for the store that fits your individual needs, according to father and son retail experts Howard and Jeffrey Green of Howard L. Green and Associates.

Howard Green, the chief executive officer, is one of the most respected retail planners in the nation with extensive experience with the supermarket industry. His more than 27 years of retail experience has given him insight as to the various changes grocery stores and super chains have made throughout the years and where they are headed in the future.

Green said that by the next century, approximately 90 percent of the retailing we see today will be gone.

"The superstore format of grocery and general merchandise is definitely heating up in this market with both Meijer's expansion and the introduction of the Super K mart," said Jeffrey Green, the chief operating officer. "The Super K mart is simply the same type of store as Meijer where you are combining a full general merchandise store with a full-line grocery store."

The rise and fall of many grocery store chains within the last 30 years has created a pathway for these superstores, according to Green.

"I wrote an article about 15 years ago called *When Are Store Locations Good*," Howard Green said. "This article takes us back about 30 or 40 years. The article states 'Major grocery chains in Greater Detroit 1963': Allied-gone, Chatham-gone, Great Scott-gone. These changes have been constant in the grocery industry."

Green started his first supermarket study in 1951 for a stop-and-shop store in Chelsea, Mass.

"Comparing the square footage then and now, the stop-and-shop was 8,100 square feet," Green said. "The Super K's Jeff was talking about in Detroit today are 191,000 square feet."

"What's hot and what's not changes constantly. About 18 months ago the wholesale club was the greatest thing since sliced bread. Now all of them including PACE are having difficulties."

These superstores/wholesale clubs have managed to survive the economic crunch within the last two years, but their stability is not expected to last, according to the Greens.

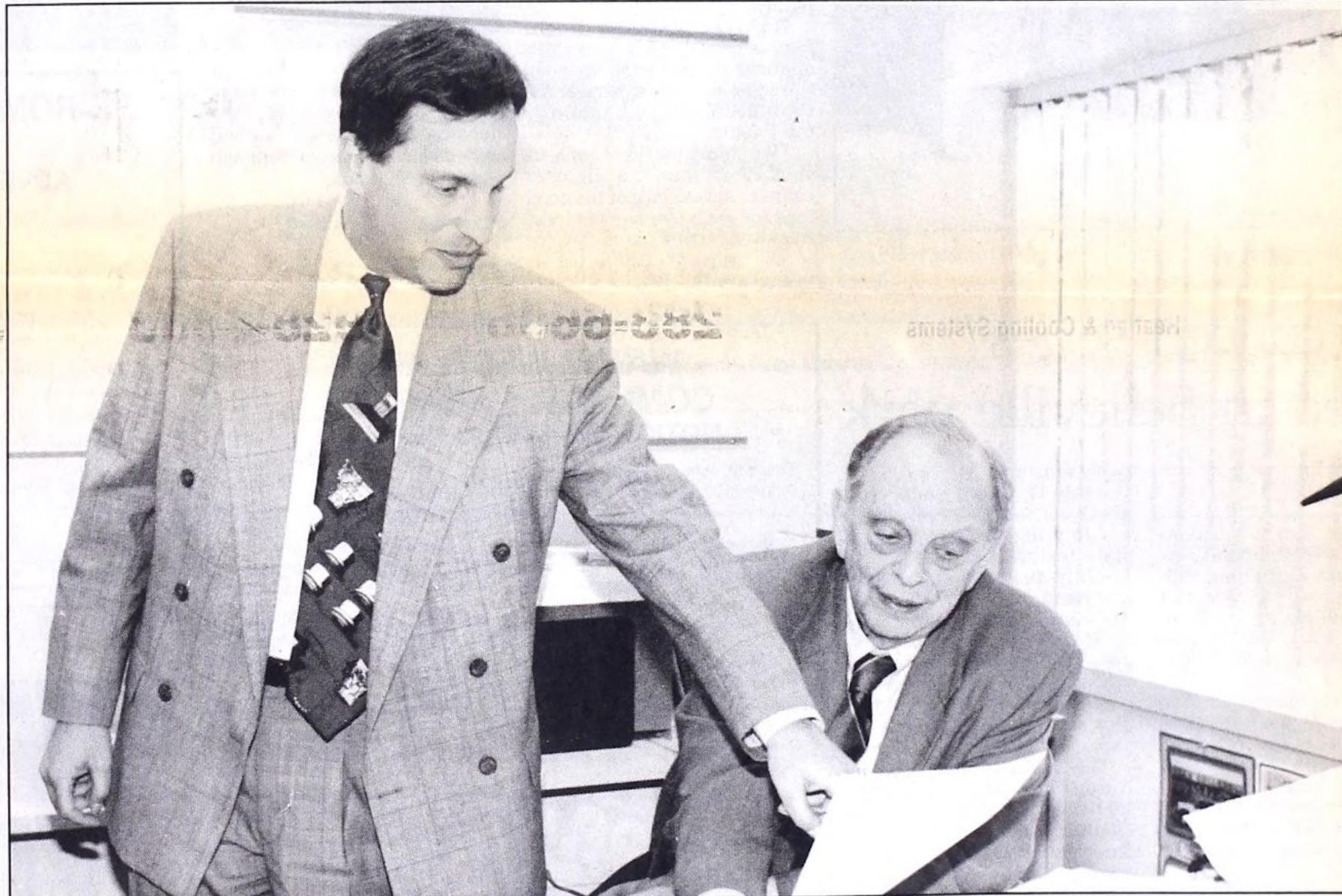
"They have survived as a type perhaps, but unfortunately, because it was the hot retail type of a moment, it's now beginning to be overstored and saturated," Jeffrey Green said.

His father stated he was predicting up to last year the clubs would be saturated by 1995.

"We saw some PACE stores last week sold to Walmart in the area of Chicago, Dallas and St. Louis," Howard Green said. "What happens when you get a new format like that is you get geographic expansion where three or four people get the format and try to expand all over the place."

"Then the step after that is to find out who dominates what market."

What are consumers looking for when they shop for their household needs?



Jeffrey Green, left, and his father, Howard, are two of the most respected retail planners in the country. ANP photo by DiVizio



Jeffrey Green



Howard Green

"They look for price, variety, and in those type of superstores, one-stop shopping. You have your price-oriented consumer and convenience-oriented consumer."

Jeffrey Green

"They look for price, variety, and in those type of superstores, one-stop shopping," Jeffrey Green said. "You have your price-oriented consumer and convenience-oriented consumer."

"There could be someone who doesn't have a lot of time or someone who is older that won't go to the superstores."

Green's father gave the analogy of a woman who works in a office, has two kids and her husband works.

"They may shop Meijer's to do it all at once because they don't have time," Howard Green said. "The only money a retailer makes is by your impulse shopping. Stores like Meijer's make you walk the whole store, that's deliberate."

Although Meijer's may appear to be lower in price, Green said it's just a perception.

"The perception is that Meijer is lower," Howard Green said. "If you went to Columbus, Ohio, the perception is not that Meijer is lower. It all depends where you live."

How will superstores and grocery stores change in the future?

"In the year 2005, Meijer will be fighting with Super K," Howard Green said. "There are 15 Meijer stores in the Detroit area now, and there might be 20 of each, Super Ks and Meijers, by 2005."

"Figure these 20 will do about 35 percent of all the food sales in the Detroit market."

Michigan has never been a strong market for A & P and Kroger, according to Green.

"What happens is in a market like Detroit, the independent food stores tend to grow," Green said. "Independents tend to get a higher market share. The Meijers and Super Ks, however, will be the price leaders in 2005."

Where the heart is

Local couple returns from volunteer home building project

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Two Wayne residents recently used a few tools and a lot of heart to make the world a better place to live in.

Burton and Miriam Shurlow returned from a trip to Mississippi where they worked voluntarily with the Habitat for Humanity International organization which constructs homes for the needy.

Habitat is designed to provide affordable houses in partnership with families in need. Several hundred local affil-

iates have been established by groups who want to fight poverty housing in their hometowns.

The Shurlows found out about the project through the Elderhostel affiliation where they are members.

"We worked on four different low-income homes," Miriam Shurlow said. "We started working there April 18 and left May 1. It was an unbelievable, indescribable experience."

Much of the work involved dry walling, painting, wiring, siding and installing windows.

"It cost approximately \$11,600 to build a low-income

home," Shurlow said. "We were each assigned various tasks every day. My husband and I worked on one home from beginning to end."

Volunteers gathered from across the U.S. for this project. The single-family homes were constructed within a 7-mile radius, according to Burton Shurlow.

"There are hundreds of families there waiting on a list for a home," Burton said. "Those with children are given first preference."

The Shurlows worked long hours each day, but they said the strenuous work didn't bother them because the opportunity to help others made the job enjoyable.

"It's definitely a high," Burton Shurlow said. "You really can't describe the experience because it's so personally satisfying. To be able to create a home for someone in need is great."

The volunteers used their own knowledge of construction to build the homes. They assisted each other with the various tasks.

"Every day we met in the morning as a group where we were given a punch list of items that needed to be taken care of in each house," Miriam Shurlow said. "Besides volunteering our time, we also helped with paying for the materials to construct the homes."

Habitat officials build houses worldwide. There are sponsored projects at work throughout Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia and the Pacific.

"We took pictures of our visit there, but the pictures cannot express half of the good feelings we had when we left," Burton Shurlow said. "We're ready to go do this all over again."

Burton and Miriam Shurlow display their carpentry skill on site in Mississippi building homes for the needy.



Free concert series staged in Belleville park

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Beginning with Ypsilanti Community Concert Band performance and continuing with swing, songs of the '50s and New Orleans jazz, a series of free summer concerts will be staged at Victory Park in Belleville.

The park is located at Five Points in downtown Belleville, and in the event of rain, the June 27, July 25 and Aug. 8 concerts will be staged at Victory Station, the community center in the park, or at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

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Burton and Miriam Shurlow are proud of their Habitat shirts and their recent work with the group building homes for the needy in Mississippi. ANP photo by DiVizio



Burton Shurlow swings a powerful hammer, above, while his wife handles some interior building work during their recent work with Habitat in Mississippi.



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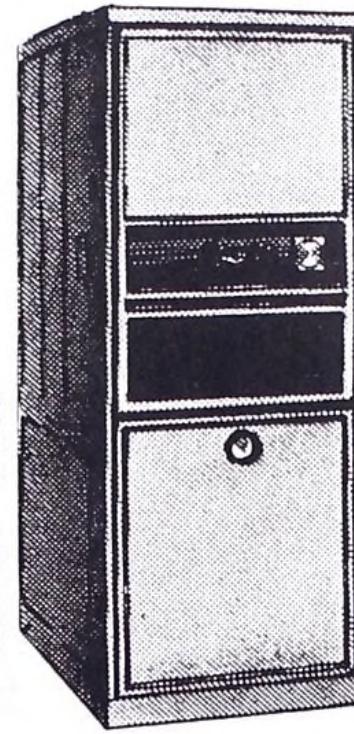
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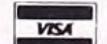
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Duties include calling on new and established accounts in protected territory for the purpose

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Start immediately. Send resume, cover letter

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32. Help Wanted**PACKAGING
LIGHT
ASSEMBLY**

Jobs are available for dependable individuals with transportation in the Wayne/Westland area.

\$4.75 to start

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QUALITY CHILD care in my licensed Westland home, Palmer, and Newburgh area, transportation to some Wayne-Westland schools. 595-0564

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Opportunity**

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Low Miles
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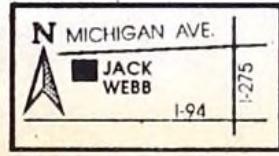
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\$62/wk*

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SUPER CAB**
6 cyl., 5 speed, air

\$49/wk*

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F-150 XLT**
6 cyl., 5 spd., air,
full power, fiberglass
cap, like new

\$51/wk*

**1991
CAVILIER Z-24**
Auto, air, 27,000
miles, many extras

\$52/wk*

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2 DR.**
Auto, air,
6,000 miles

\$39/wk*

**1991
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V-6, Auto, Air, Low
Miles, 1 Owner

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**1991
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SUPERCAB**
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won't last

\$3,995

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Auto, AM/FM cass.,
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15 to choose from

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SUPERCAB**
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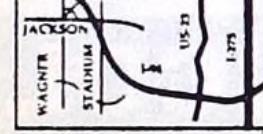
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